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BRITISH, FRENCH AND U.S. BANKS REACH CURRENCY TRUCE

NANKING LEADERS ASSEMBLE

Reference To Fukien Episode.

"ANY INDEPENDENT ARMY DOOMED"

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Fourth Plenary Session of the Central Executive Council was inaugurated this morning in the presence of 40 members, by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who made a spirited appeal for internal solidarity to carry through the present crisis.

Turning to the Fukien episode, he said that the collapse of the rebellion and the breaking up of the Nineteenth Route Army clearly showed that any Chinese army was doomed if it dissociated itself from the party's and nation's interests.

A Presidium was elected, consisting of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. Sun Fo, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Mr. Tai Chi-tao, Mr. Chu Cheng and Mr. Ku Meng-yu. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

TENSION EASED IN FAR EAST

Japanese Evidence Of Assurance.

MANCHURIA ARMY SLIGHTLY REDUCED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese War Office announces, cryptically, its decision to withdraw the main body of the Nishi Division from Manchuria and the despatch of the main force of the Asahigawa Division to replace them.

As part of the latter division are already in Manchuria, it is believed that the total strength of the troops in Manchuria is to be slightly reduced.

This would indicate that no apprehension is felt vis-a-vis the Soviet, despite the recent rumours of tension. — Reuter.

SPECTACULAR GAOL ESCAPE.

7 Dangerous Prisoners Dare Bullets.

Lansing, Kansas, Yesterday. Seven long-term convicts staged a spectacular escape from prison here when they broke out from the block where the most dangerous prisoners are confined and scaled the outer walls amid a fusillade of shots.

After running the gauntlet of fire, the convicts scattered into the surrounding woods. — Reuter.

OMINOUS MOVE AGAINST I.R.A.

Detectives Seize Copies Of Journal.

Dublin, Yesterday.

A move against the Irish Republican Army was made at Dublin, to-day, when detectives seized all copies of its official journal, "The Republic," from street news-vendors and took them to Dublin Castle.

Earlier in the week, detectives seized copies at the publishing offices. — Reuter.



The latest portrait of Mr. Robert W. Bingham, the American Ambassador in London, as he left Waterloo Station for New York, for the Christmas holidays. — (S. & G.).

PU YI, EMPEROR Manchukuo's Official Petition.

JAPANESE EXPRESS "GRATIFICATION"

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Manchukuo Legation has issued an official announcement that the Premier of Manchukuo this morning petitioned Mr. Henry Pu Yi to become Emperor. It is understood that Mr. Pu Yi will signify his assent on March 1. Expressing the heartfelt felicitations of the Japanese nation, Mr. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, in a statement issued to-day, also expressed gratification that Mr. Pu Yi had been petitioned to become Emperor of Manchukuo, as he was convinced that the establishment of a Monarchical system would serve to "further consolidate the country's foundation as an independent State." — Reuter's Pacific Service.

"LASTING PEACE IN THE FAR EAST."

Aims Of Monarchical Regime.

Changchun, Yesterday.

The Manchukuo Government has issued in the Premier's name, a declaration which summarises three years of progressiveness and illustriousness in Manchukuo as attributable to the fact that the new State was founded in conformity with the Heavenly will and lofty virtues of Mr. Henry Pu Yi. It points out that the people have petitioned that Mr. Pu Yi be enthroned as Emperor; thus the Government has commenced preparations for the enforcement of a Monarchical regime, whose aim lies in the maintenance of lasting peace in the Far East. (Continued on Page 16.)

REICHSTAG TRIAL ECHO.

American Expelled From Germany.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The American solicitor, Mr. Gallagher, who participated in the London Reichstag fire trial has been ordered to leave Germany within three days.

The authorities regard him as "an Undesirable alien."

The Bulgarian, Darnowski, who was interpreter during the Leipzig trial on behalf of the female relatives of the Bulgarian prisoners, has been ordered to leave Saxony within 24 hours for criticising officials. — Reuter.

FEDERAL RESERVE SELLS DOLLARS

THEN BUYS GOLD TO KEEP EXCHANGE DOWN

U.S. SILVER ADVOCATES DECIDE TO POSTPONE ACTION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL AND SUNDAY HERALD.

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LONDON, YESTERDAY.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION IN THE BEST-INFORMED FINANCIAL CIRCLES, AN UNDERSTANDING HAS BEEN REACHED BY THE CENTRAL BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE TO KEEP THE DOLLAR-STERLING RATE IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF £U.S.\$5, AND THE FRENCH EXCHANGE RATE AT 77 FRANCS TO THE POUND.

It is reliably learned that the Guarantee Trust Company is heavily selling dollars here on behalf of the Federal Reserve and buying gold with the proceeds. It is stated that this intervention has prevented the dollar from appreciating further. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

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Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Scrugham believes that the United States silver advocates will concentrate to nationalise silver, but it is reported that silver advocates have decided that they will not attempt a remonetisation amendment and also that they will not push silver legislation until the present situation has calmed. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT URGED BY U. S. BANKER

Washington, Yesterday.

Dollar devaluation should not be undertaken without an agreement with Great Britain and France, stated the Boston Federal Reserve Governor, Mr. Roy Young, when speaking before the Senate Banking Committee yesterday.

He also urged the limitation of the life of the stabilisation fund. Senator Glass has filed a memorandum declaring the seizure of gold by the Treasury to be unconstitutional and illegal. — Reuter.

REGULATION OF STOCK MARKETS

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received January 20, 9.14 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. The White House states that the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper will submit to President Roosevelt, on Monday, a report of the stock market regulation, including the problems involving investment and bankers. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

MONSTERS STILL ABOUND

Trinidad Surpasses Loch Ness.

HULLA KNOWN TO EXIST

London, To-day.

The world is seemingly breeding monsters again, for a scaly serpent, estimated to be 30-feet long is authentically reported to have been seen rising in three arches in the East Coast River in Trinidad.

The existence of such a monster is officially recorded in the annals of the Colony. There exist photographs showing a monster 25 feet long, known locally as a hulla, which swallowed an alligator. — Reuter.

U.S. Treasury Wants Gold Bill Rushed.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received January 20, 8.58 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Byrns yesterday said that President Roosevelt and the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, want the Gold Bill passed by Tuesday at the latest, owing to the Treasury's financing plans.

Mr. Morgenthau told Senator Fletcher Tuesday was imperative. Mr. Byrns said that the United States was losing U.S.\$2,000,000 daily until the Bill was passed.

The House of Representatives, he said, would remain in session to-day until the Bill is passed. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co. (Continued on Page 16.)

"RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD."

Lower Tariffs Also Urged.

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New York, Yesterday.

The New York Journal, "Annalist" urges a return to the gold standard in America, to stimulate business, and also lower tariffs, a revision of the securities law, bank reform and the termination of currency uncertainties. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Congress Wants More Information.

Washington, Yesterday.

The House of Representatives Security Committee has approved the Administration's amendment to the Monetary Bill requiring President Roosevelt to report to Congress, in three months, on stabilisation fund operations. — Reuter.



Disastrous floods in Spain. The provinces of the Basque country were inundated by floods due to severe storms. — The Civil Guard, who rendered great assistance in rescue work, are seen carrying children to safety. — (S. & G.).

GERMANY'S FIRM REPLY TO FRANCE

200,000 EFFECTIVES INSUFFICIENT.

OBJECTS TO DISARMAMENT IN TWO STAGES

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German reply to France objects to a probationary period for disarmament which is discriminatory against Germany, and objects to disarmament in two stages.

It states that 200,000 effectives are insufficient for Germany's safety and desires the question of permissible weapons to be settled simultaneously with the question of effectives.

The reply desires that the international supervision to be exercised over German so-called military organisations shall be also exercised over similar organisations elsewhere.

The reply welcomes the French offer of a 50 per cent. reduction in her Air Force, but points out that the offer is valueless if Germany is not allowed an Air Force. — Reuter.

CONFERENCE BUREAU TO MEET ON FEB. 19

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference, met Dr. Edward Benes, and M. Politis, yesterday afternoon at Geneva, and decided to convene the full Bureau of Conference on February 19, to be followed a few days later by a meeting of the General Commission. — British Wireless Service.

MEXICO RATIFIES SILVER PACT

First Nation To Follow America's Lead.

Mexico City, Yesterday.

The President of Mexico, General Don Abelardo Rodriguez, has ratified the London-Silver Agreement. — Reuter.

The London Silver Agreement, the only positive achievement of the World Economic Conference, was signed by the main silver-producing and using countries. America was the first country to ratify the Agreement, last month, President Roosevelt expressing the expectation that Canada, Australia and Mexico would follow suit. Mexico is the leading silver-producing country.

The chief features of the Agreement are the holding back of stocks by the silver-producing countries, the cessation of sales from demetallised coins by China and other nations of silver for coinage.

MONARCHY RESTORATION AIMS DENIED IN GERMANY

"Kaiser Movement" Supporters Threatened With Arrest

Cologne, Yesterday.

The restoration of the Monarchy in Germany cannot be discussed declared the State Councillor Herr Grohe, when denying, absolutely, that Chancellor Hitler intended restoration. Herr Grohe threatened the arrest of anybody supporting the so-called "Kaiser Movement." — Reuter.

HUGE SHANGHAI FRAUD

\$130,000 B.A.T. Cheque Forged.

RUSSIAN ARRESTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Shanghai police have arrested a Russian named Ionin in connection with one of the most astounding forgeries ever perpetrated in Shanghai.

The arrest followed a complaint from the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, after it had cashed a cheque for \$130,000 drawn on the British American Tobacco Company.

The money was paid into the account of a foreigner who subsequently drew large and varying amounts. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

FAMOUS AMERICAN ARTIST DEAD.

Mr. Harrison Fisher.

New York, Yesterday.

The death is announced of the artist Harrison Fisher. — Reuter. Harrison Fisher, who was born in Brooklyn in 1877, was well-known in America as a portrait painter, and etcher. He also did a great deal of illustration work for books and magazines and his colour-studies of beautiful women, mostly appearing on the covers of magazines, were known all over the world.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Decline.

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were down one-eighth as follows:—

Spot . . . 19-3/4 19-5/8

Forward . . . 19-13/16 19-11/16

The London on New York cross-rate at the closing to-day was 2-U.S.\$ 6.01-5/8, as compared with 2-U.S.\$ 6.02-1/2 at yesterday's closing. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI VOLUNTEERS' C.O. LEAVES

Colonel Thoms Sails For London.

TO ATTEND TIFFIN PARTY IN HONG KONG

Shanghai, Yesterday.

After completing three years' service as Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Colonel N. W. B. Thoms sailed on the s.s. Perseus for London this morning. He received a warm farewell.

A Guard of Honour was drawn from all the armed forces of every unit of the Shanghai Volunteers.

Pending the arrival of Colonel Thoms' successor, Colonel F. W. R. Graham, Major T. A. Zee will command the Corps. He is the first Chinese to do so. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

To Stay Over in Hong Kong.

Colonel N.W.B. Thoms, the retiring Commanding Officer of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, relinquished his command on January 19, having assumed his position on March 10, 1931, in succession to Colonel H. B. Orpen-Palmer. In Hong Kong, Colonel Thoms will meet the new commandant of the S.V.C., Colonel F.W.R. Graham, and will later proceed to England. Colonel Graham is expected to arrive in Shanghai on January 29 to assume command of the Corps.

The retiring Commandant, who is 52 years old, started his military career as a London Volunteer in the Queen's Westminster Rifles. He was in the Boer War for two years with the Imperial Yeomanry and won the Queen's Medal with five clasps. He joined the Dundee Cycle Volunteers Corps when he went to New Zealand, with which Dominion he has been identified ever since. Continuing his military service, Colonel Thoms was selected as a probationer for (Continued on Page 16.)

FRENCH AVIATION REFORMS

Improved Weather Services.

SEQUEL TO "EMERALD" DISASTER

Paris, Yesterday.

An improvement in the meteorological services and the regulation of all flights, particularly at night-time are among the measures to be introduced by the French Air Minister, M. Pierre Cot, as a sequel to the "Emerald" disaster on Monday last, when all 10 passengers, including the Governor-General of Indo-China, M. Pasquier, were killed.

The preliminary conclusions of the inquiry show that particularly unfavourable weather was responsible for the disaster and that the crash was due either to lack of visibility or particularly violent squalls, which caused a breakage during the flight. — Reuter.

BRITISH AIR MAILS.

Big Increase In Both Letters And Parcels.

London, Yesterday.

The weight of letters sent by air from Britain during 1933 was the largest recorded in one year and amounted to about 85 tons as compared with 64 tons in 1932.

There was also an increase of 19 per cent. in the amount of parcels sent by air, the figures being 87 tons last year and 57 tons in 1932. — British Wireless Service.

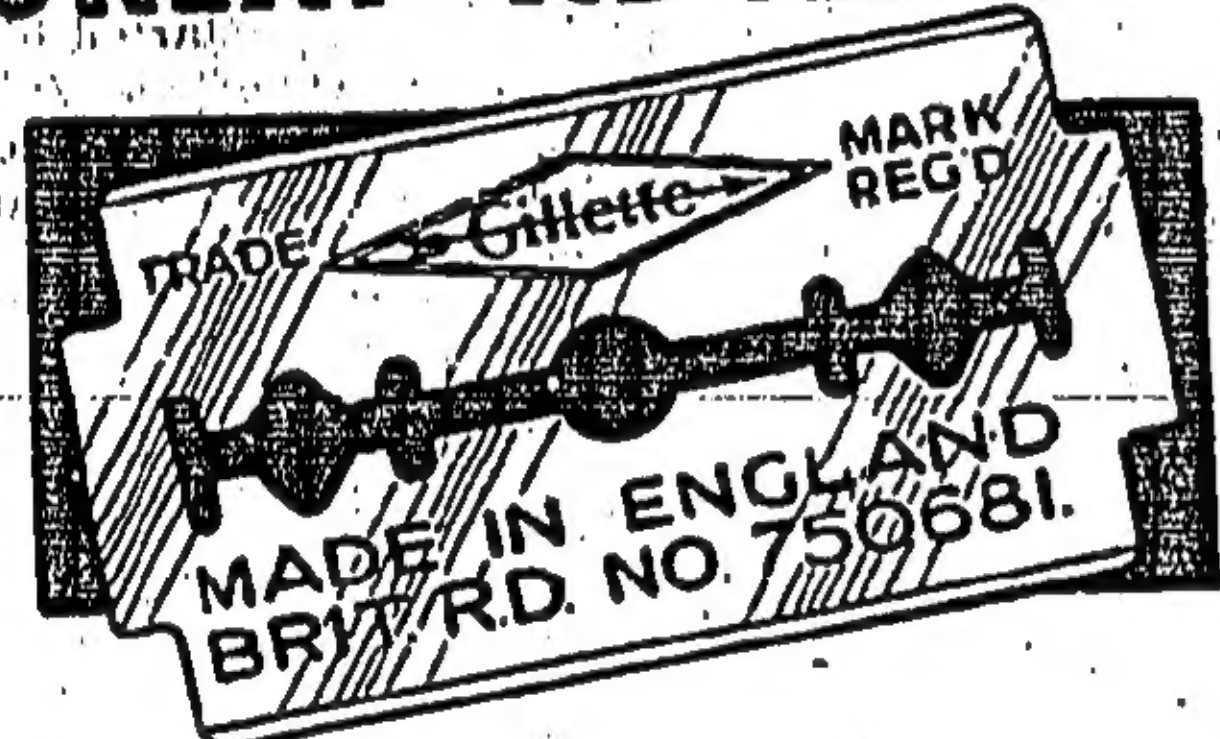
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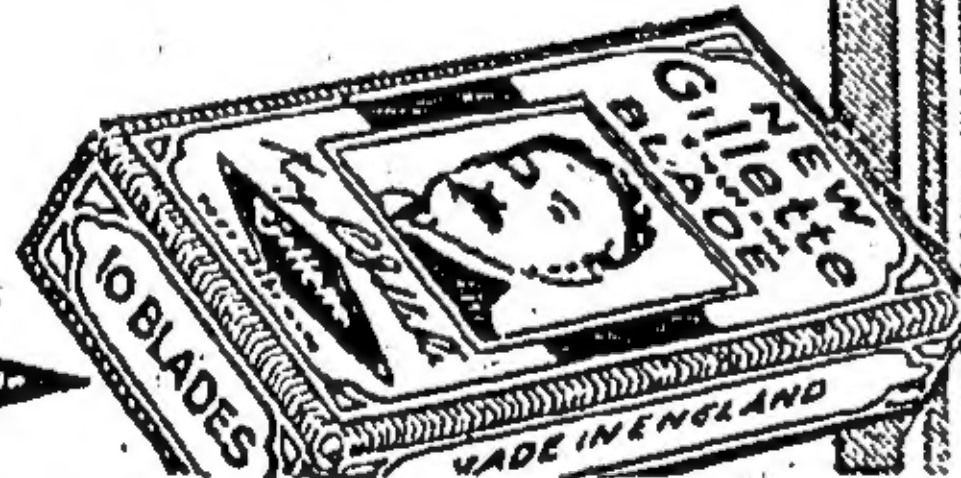
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Chapter XVI.—SHER KHAN'S STORY.

(By GERALD BURRARD.)

BY this time it was nearly dark, and as soon as night had fallen I left Jogaroo to look after the ponies, saying that I might not return until to-night, as I was determined to be time on this occasion.

"I took both our rifles, sahib, and your revolver with the long barrel and plenty of ammunition. I had always kept the bomba with me, so they were all ready—they are splendid toys: what should we have done without them? — and then I thought of the Tibetan. I do not want Jogaroo to leave the ponies, so I lifted his carcass on to my back. Luckily he was very light—not at all like those fat lamas—and I carried him to within a quarter of a mile of the temple, where I flung him down. I had not left him long when I heard others approaching, and I knew from the noise which they made that they had found him.

"I then searched for a suitable place and began to climb the mountain, so as to get above the temple and so down on to the roof.

"The path was not too easy, sahib, but the moonlight is very bright in these parts—brighter, I think, than in the Plains—and at last I found myself right above the temple. I then very cautiously descended until I reached the roof, when I crept to the edge of the biggest window. Here I waited through the night, and never, sahib, have I felt it colder.

"At the first streak of dawn I took up a position so that I was well hidden, but at the same time I was able to see through the window. And then, sahib, I remembered a little looking-glass which I had inside my breast. Jogaroo had brought it from the padre-sahib's house for the miss-sahib, as he said that he felt sure she would want it when we had rescued her. I remembered how in the 'trenches' in France we used to fasten just such looking-glasses to our bayonets, and then hold them up so that we were enabled to see over the top while we ourselves were hidden in safety from the bullets of the enemy. I fixed this looking-glass upon one of the wooden bars of the big window in such a position that I could see the room in its surface at the same time that I myself was well hidden behind the edge of the window.

"And presently, sahib, I saw some devils bring forth the padre-sahib and the miss-sahib and lay them on the floor, and shortly after that you, my colonel-sahib, were carried out also bound. I made ready to shoot and got out two bombs, and then the looking-glass fell over. I was about to see it up again, as I did not want to make my presence known until the right moment, when I heard two strokes as of a whip. I looked down and saw the devils were beating the padre-sahib, so I shot three as fast as I could fire through the window. Then I broke the glass and threw two bombs at the guards assembled at the door. Then I jumped through the window, and the rest, sahib, I think you know. But my heart is heavy, for in my rage and haste, when I found the devils beating the padre-sahib, I forgot all about the miss-sahib's looking-glass and left it on the roof. I am very sorry, sahib, and hope the miss-sahib will forgive me."

Geoffrey and even Mr. Merridew laughed at the Pathan's quaint finish to his plain, unvarnished, yet withal graphic, account of his adventures, as did Phyllis when the remark was explained to her.

"Why, Sher Khan, we all owe you our lives," and she held out her hand to him; "I feel I could never tell you what I feel for you, so deeply am I grateful."

Sher Khan did not quite follow the words, but their tone was unmistakable, and he saluted with all the grace and courtesy of a true-bred Pathan.

"Then, miss-sahib, I am happy again over the matter of the mir-

ror. And now, sahib, I think that we might be starting, as it is quite dark enough. Look, I cannot see more than fifty yards."

Chapter XVII

A STRANGE HONEYMOON.

Sher Khan was right. The time for action had once more arrived. They adopted the same formation which they had employed in their ascent from the treasure-chamber, that is, the Pathan led the way with Mr. Merridew next. Then came Geoffrey, who helped Sher Khan support the missionary, Phyllis followed last, clinging to Geoffrey's disengaged hand.

At first the going was fairly easy and there was no climbing necessary, for on its middle slopes Kailas is similar to the majority of Tibetan mountains, and the gradients are comparatively gentle. Its snow-clad summit its steep, terminating in a sharp and isolated peak. In fact, it is partly on account of the distinctive shape of this peak that Kailas has come to be so venerated by Hindus, for in their ideas the top of the snow-mountain has assumed the form of a white Hindu temple. Its lower ramparts, however, consist of buttresser cliffs, very similar in many ways to the sides of the Grand Canyon of Colorado, and it was in this final descent that Geoffrey anticipated difficulty.

Mr. Merridew was obviously near the end of his tether, but he held manfully on, even objecting to the assistance which Sher Khan and Geoffrey insisted on rendering him before and behind.

At last they reached the cliff which Sher Khan had mentioned, and they slowly descended, skirting the lowest end of its face. The exercise was beginning to restore their circulation, but they were all sorely in need of both food and



MR. MERRIDEW.

drink, but particularly food, for in normal circumstances in the cold air of Tibet it is possible to go for a considerable time without feeling exceptionally thirsty.

Then the Pathan stopped and pointed down to a black streak which showed out clearly in the moonlight against the chequer of light and shade. "There is the cleft."

The worst part of the descent was now to come, but to Geoffrey's relief it proved easier than he had even dared hope, and in another twenty minutes they all found themselves safely in the cleft, being joyously greeted by Jogaroo.

"Is everything ready?"

"Yes, Sher Khan. The colonel-sahib's bedding, your blankets, and what little food we had are packed on the spare horse."

Geoffrey turned to Phyllis and her father. "Are you ready to start at once, or would you like to eat something first? I think we ought to be going if you can hold out a bit longer."

"Oh, let's get away from this awful place as quickly as possible. I can easily last out for hours yet. Don't you think so, father?"

"Yes, I agree with Phyllis, I think the sooner we were away the better."

Geoffrey was about to assist them to their ponies when Sher Khan crept up. "I have just been to have a look round. Let no one speak a word. A party of the Tiger's men are passing just outside."

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VELVET COMBINES WELL WITH SATIN

A small train, or at least a skirt that touches the ground, is fashion's latest decree for evening. These trained skirts constitute the difference between the formal and informal dinner gown. Most women appreciate the thicker fabrics of plain design after a season of organdie and other fragile materials.

Another version of the velvet vogue is a princess model in black, slightly trained, with a small square neck opening in front, outlined with a closely pleated white lisse frill. Ruffles of the lisse finish the wrist of the beautifully fitted sleeves.

Velvet is sometimes combined with satin. A full-faced prune-coloured satin gown (also trained) with long sleeves appears to fasten at the back with tiny paste buttons. It has a V opening with a lace fichu effect, also tying at the back; and a paste clip in front. It is worn with gold and silver shoes, hand-bag to match, and a three-quarter wrap of similar shade in velvet, lined with corse satin collared with blue fox.

Preserving The Skin Texture

Use And Abuse Of Make-up:

SOME HOLLYWOOD HINTS

MUCH has been said about cleansing being the first requisite in keeping or building a fine-textured skin.

So many women clean only the surface. The skin should be cleaned wherever make-up has been applied with at least two applications of cleansing cream for ordinary make-up, and as many as three or four times for evening make-up.

The face should be washed with pure soap and water two or three times a week. The lovely skins of Alice Brady and Elizabeth Allan, who always follow this rule, are proof of its effectiveness.

For street make-up, use very little or no rouge in the daytime. Norma Shearer is noted for her distinctive appearance, and she seldom, if ever, uses rouge for the daytime. The really fashionable make-up for the street should

Eyebrows Are In Favour Again

Hints On Plucking.

LET EXPERT DO THE FIRST SHAPING

NOW that eyebrows are "in" again, a little experimenting with their shape makes an interesting difference to one's appearance. Let the brows grow as long as they will and then go and have them shaped by an expert. After that, home plucking should be easy.

Make the Skin Supple

The skin round the brows should be made more supple by the application of hot pads. Sometimes a little menthol lotion or camphor ice is rubbed on. The hairs should always be pulled the way they grow. Comb them upwards and pluck underneath. Then comb them down and pluck above. Comb them into shape and remove any odd stragglers.

Tweezers made with handles like scissors are found, by many women, to be easier to handle than the ordinary kind. After plucking, smooth on a soothing cream, or dab the skin with calomine lotion. Don't postpone this rather annoying job. If your skin is sensitive it may look red for some hours afterwards.

Eyelash Culture

Brush And Comb As Well As Cosmetic.

WHATEVER type your lashes may be, they can be improved by grooming. Whether you make them up or not, brush and comb your lashes every day. Yes—comb them every day. And here is a tip about combing that comes from a famous American beauty specialist. When putting on cosmetic, give the lashes two or three dressings instead of one, using the mascara sparingly. Wait until dry, and between each application comb the lashes. This will wonderfully improve their appearance, and will avoid that staring, stiff look that comes from unskillful application. A tiny eyelash brush and comb set can be bought inexpensively.

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Perhaps you are discontented with your lash-grower. But sweeping eyelashes are not made in a night. And, if you want results from your eye-lash-grower, never omit for a single night to smear it on.

A well-known London woman disclosed the secret of her sweepingly long lashes. Every morning she bathes her eyes in an eye-cupful of warm milk from her morning coffee tray!

never include eyelash make-up, and only a touch of eyeshadow, if necessary.

One of the younger Hollywood players who had lovely long lashes persisted in using mascara for every hour. Now, her lashes are actually ragged and uneven, and she has wisely decided to use mascara for screen and evenings only.



Humorous Touch In Dress

But Serious Styles For Morning.

A CASSOCK GARMENT

THESE are little pieces of humour on otherwise completely serious clothes. How serious they can be seen in both morning and evening dresses.

One evening dress looks as though it might have been made for Bentrice, being a perfectly plain long-sleeved garment reaching to the ground and spreading out into a train.

It recalls a cassock, except that it is tighter, or some gown of ecclesiastical nature. This is contradicted by an immense pierrot collar in stiff whiteness.

Similarly a long, not-too-fitting sheath has a train and a little cape reaching up to the throat. It is attractive, but needs a good figure and perfect under-clothing.

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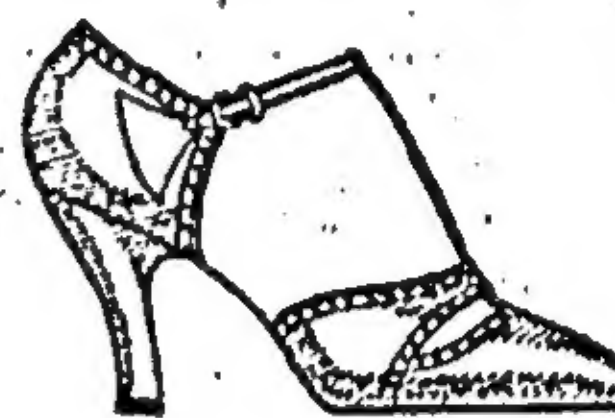
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WEAK CLUB RUGBY TEAM WELL BEATEN

United Services Win Scrappy Game.

ST. CLAIR FORD'S BROTHER SCORES A TRY

Weakened by the absence of J. P. Whitham, full back, G. P. Lam-mert and J. J. Ferguson, wing three-quarters, the Club first fifteen were yesterday defeated by the United Services by two goals and three tries (19 points) to a try (3 points) in a very poor Rugby game at Sookunpoo.

W. H. B. Rigg deputised for Whitham at full back, while the wing three quarter positions were filled by R. O. F. King and A. F. Jenkins.

The game was very scrappy throughout, several chances being missed on both sides. The Club forwards held their own in the tight, but the backs displayed poor handling and many opportunities were thrown away.

The United Services led in the first half by 8 points to nil. In the second half the Club recorded their only score when Turner went over, McLehlan falling with the kick. Lt. Metcalf (Army) scored twice for the Services, while Lt. Linton (Navy), Lt. Forbes (Navy) and Lt. Sinclair Ford (Navy), brother of the Scottish International, each scored a try. Pte. Lloyd (Army) converted two of the tries.

In the "A" fifteen game, which preceded the senior game, the United Services drew with the Club, each side securing two tries (6 points). Edwards and Stillard crossed over for the Club.

V.R.C. REQUIRE NEW SKIFFS

A V.R.C. members' subscription dance, in aid of funds for the building of two new rowing skiffs, was held at the Clubhouse last night, a large number of members and their friends attending. Further dances will be held on February 10, March 3, and April 7.

FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Special Feature Articles In "China Mail"

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The brightest reports on all local sports appear in *The China Mail*, the newspaper with the best sports pages in the Colony. Unbiased criticism and a fair representation of opinion have been the keynotes of the oldest newspaper in the Far East.

The following programme of feature articles, by writers fully conversant with their subject, will appear in addition to the usual reports of all local sporting activities:

TO-MORROW

Review of Week-end Local Soccer

By Outside Left.

TUESDAY

Local Hockey Notes

By Sticks.

Local Cricket Review

By Athlete.

Home Soccer Forecast

By Ranger.

WEDNESDAY

Local Football Supplement

By Outside Left.

THURSDAY

Local Racing Supplement

By Rapter.

FRIDAY

Home Football Supplement

By Ranger.

SATURDAY

Golf Notes

By Hook and Sloop.

Yachting Notes

By Captain Cuttle.

Sunday Herald Sports Diary

TO-DAY:

Cricket. Civil Service v. Volunteers. (at 2 p.m.)
Football.—First Division. South China v. Royal Artillery (Caroline Hill 4 p.m.)
Golf. Completion of first round Royal Hong Kong Golf Club (Ladies' Section) Captain's Cup; and first round Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Junior Championship.
Hockey. Interport Triad. (Kling's Park, 10.30 a.m.)
Mannik Tournament—Radio Sports v. United Hockey Club. (at 6 p.m.)
Friendly matches—Central British v. "Incognita."
Yachting. Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Fifth Championship race for cruizers.

TO-MORROW

Hockey. Lower Deck v. Punjabis. (at 4.15 p.m.)
Royal Artillery Officers v. Hong Kong Hockey Club seniors. (at 6 p.m.)
Hong Kong Hockey Club seniors v. Hong Kong Hockey Club juniors. (at 6 p.m.)
Yachting. Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Seventh Championship Race for Ladies.

TUESDAY.

Golf. Completion of first round Royal Hong Kong Golf Club (Ladies' Section). "Mrs. S. B. C. Ross" Cup Competition.

CENTURY JUST MISSED BY OWEN HUGHES

Colony Skipper Hits 95 Out Of 146.

ARMY CHECK CLUB IN CRICKET LEAGUE

HARRY Owen Hughes, Colony

Interport cricket skipper, had the misfortune to be run out when 95 for the Club against the Army in the premier league yesterday. In spite of his fine effort, however, the Club sustained their first check, the Army forcing a draw.

Attacking the bowling in most aggressive manner from the commencement of his innings he hit seventeen boundaries in his 95, scored out of 146.

Scores:—

Hong Kong C.C.

A. W. Hayward, c Walker, b

Elwin 14

H. Owen Hughes, run out 95

T. A. Pearce, b Garthwaite 8

T. E. Pearce, c Whitley, b Garthwaite 3

S. Harley, not out 39

E. J. R. Mitchell, c Dowey, b Ballard 10

I. McInnes, b Garthwaite 13

T. M. L. Redmond, c Walker, b Ballard 9

A. C. Beck, not out 3

Extras 0

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 199

R. R. Davies and G. S. Dunkley did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

Garthwaite 15 0 50 5

Elwin 6 1 31 1

Dowey 6 0 37 0

Michael 3 0 23 0

Whitley 5 0 26 0

Ballard 5 0 23 2

Butler 1 0 9 0

Army

Lt. Williams, b Beck 11

Capt. Mitchell, c McInnes, b Beck 23

Lt. Garthwaite, not out 29

Capt. Williams, c Owen Hughes, b Redmond 34

Lt. Butler, c McInnes, b Redmond 2

Pte. Dowey, b Redmond 5

Cpl. Ballard, c Dunkley, b Beck 0

Lt. Walker, not out 0

Extras (B. 2, L. E. 1) 3

Total (for 6 wks.) 116

Cpl. College, Pte. Whitley and C. S. M. Elwin did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

Beck 15 5 39 3

Redmond 10 1 27 3

T. A. Pearce 7 0 39 0

McInnes 2 0 8 0

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H.K. LADIES BEAT SAINTS BY ODD GOAL

Epic Struggle In Caer Clark Cup.

LOSERS SCORE FIRST

THE St. Andrew's Ladies' put up a magnificent display against the Hong Kong Ladies', Caer Clark champions, in a competition match on the Marina ground yesterday before they were beaten by the odd goal in three.

They failed to hold their lead of a goal in the first half and were finally overcome by the fast Hong Kong forwards, who scored twice in the second half.

Miss M. Woolley put the Saints in the lead late in the first half, but Miss J. Dalziel equalised from a mole shortly after the teams had changed over and Miss J. Churchill gave Hong Kong the lead shortly after, following a brilliant solo effort. The game concluded with the Saints pressing hard for the equaliser.

Miss B. Heibling and Miss B. Pope were outstanding for the champions, but Miss E. Gray was very erratic. The combination of Miss J. Dalziel, Miss E. Bonnar and Miss J. Churchill in the forward line proved too strong for the Saints defence.

Miss M. Woolley was too closely shadowed by Miss Pope to be dangerous, and the half back line were the strongest line in the Saint's team. Miss E. Landolt and Miss G. White were also seen to advantage in the defence.

St. Andrew's:—R. Rose; G. White, E. Landolt, J. Woolley, J. Wong, M. Churn; F. Wong, L. Rogers, M. Woolley, J. Gittins and P. Gittins.
H. K. Ladies:—M. Bird; E. Gray, B. Heibling, M. Wallace, B. Pope, M. K. Lowe; E. Bell, J. Dalziel, E. Bonnar, J. Churchill and B. Goldman.

"Y" Snatch A Point From C.B.A.

LATE EQUALISER BY MISS MCCAW

Two Newcomers Play

A brilliant goal by Miss P. McCaw in the second half saved the "Y" Ladies from defeat at the hands of the Central British Association Ladies' in their Caer Clark Cup match at King's Park yesterday.

Miss M. Whitley placed the Central British in the lead early in the first half of the game, during which they enjoyed a marked superiority. The "Y", however, made a fine recovery towards the end and nearly scored through Miss O. Brown.

Mrs. F. A. Kemp was a new player in the "Y" team, while the C.B.A. had a newcomer in Miss N. Dunne. Miss Walker played a very fine game in the defence for the C.B.A., while Miss O. Brown and Miss P. McCaw were prominent in the "Y" team.

C.B.A. Ladies:—Mrs. Webber; P. Woolley, Miss F. K. Walker; E. Beavis, M. Bryson, N. Dunne, D. Hunt, M. Whitley, E. Woolley, M. Smith and D. Miles.
"Y" Ladies:—J. Weller; M. Portliff, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, E. Thomson, Mrs. F. A. Kemp, B. Blumhail, Blackmore, P. McCaw, B. Dennis and O. Brown.

Recreio "A" Too Strong For Schoolgirls.

SCORE TWICE IN EACH HALF

Junior Player Scores

THE Club de Recreio "A" Ladies' had little difficulty in securing the maximum points against the Central British Schoolgirls in their Caer Clark hockey match at King's Park yesterday, winning by four clear goals after netting twice in the first half.

Miss C. Botelho, promoted from the junior eleven, and Miss A. Alves scored in the first half, and Miss M. Remedios added two more in the second half.

Recreio "A":—B. D'Almada, M. Basto, C. Omandu, L. Xavier, E. Rosario, L. Silva-Netto, M. Remedios, A. Alves, M. Alves, M. Roza and C. Botelho.
C.B.S.:—D. Moss; R. Ingram, J. Bryson, J. de Chaffoy, M. McCaw, J. Lakeman, H. Knill, L. Hickoy, Joy Booker, J. Booker and R. Rousseau.

KOWLOON'S PLUCKY DISPLAY

POLICE LEAD 2-0 BUT LOSE 3 TO 2

LINCOLNS WIN THIRD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

THE CLUB AND KOWLOON PROVIDED THE SURPRISES IN YESTERDAY'S SENIOR SHIELD SOCCER ENCOUNTERS—THE CLUB BEATING THE DEPLETED LINCOLNS' SIDE BY THE ODD GOAL AFTER BEING IN ARREARS AT THE INTERVAL, AND KOWLOON HOLDING THE BORDERERS TO EXTRA TIME BEFORE THEY WENT DOWN BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE.

The Saints were extremely fortunate to enter the Semi-Final by 3 goals to 2 against the Police after conceding two goals in the first quarter of an hour. Only the brilliance of A. V. Gosano pulled them through.

The Club Juniors live to fight another day against the Borderers in the Junior Shield, but they should have been eliminated. No extra time was played in this game. After holding the Artillery in the first half the Police conceded eight goals! The Lincolns juniors lost to the Navy and the Battalion are now without a representative in the two series.

By Defeating the Medical Corps by an only goal, scored by Harper, the Lincolns won the Third Division Championship with a 100 per. cent. record as the result of their 15 matches. They have yet to play three games.

SENIOR SHIELD.

Saints Lucky To Beat Police.

LOSERS TWO GOALS UP IN 15 MINUTES.

A. V. Gosano's Genius

AT Caroline Hill, St. Joseph's were fortunate to enter the Second round of the Senior Shield at the expense of the Police by the odd goal in five.

Quickly establishing a two goals lead, the Police had more than their share of the game and in the last ten minutes were complete masters without being able to force home their advantage.

The Saints sadly lacked the leadership of Leonard and played spasmodically, but for the wise move of A. V. Gosano in making a number of positional changes from the original line-out, they would have undoubtedly lost.

After ten minutes Gosano realised that Elms was wasted as a leader and he sent Beltrao into the forward line, going himself to centre-half and Marques joining Sousa in the defence.

It was then that A. V. Gosano showed his versatility. He was easily the outstanding player on the field and it was due to him that the Saints were able to stage a splendid recovery and turn defeat into victory.

There was a lot of very poor football in the game, and only occasionally play which roused interest. The Police played better than they have done for some time, and their midfield play was quite good with a trustfulness in the forward line that was quite new.

Stevens proved an excellent leader, showing a fine turn of speed with Green offering him good support.

Brooks worked very hard, but wandered too much with the result that Pile on the wing was often left without a partner. Moss on the other wing made good use of the ball. The halves, Gough, Brittain and Shepherd, played good, spoiling football although the passing of Brittain was not up to the standard set by Channings. Blackburn and Pile were strong in defence, while McHardy had no chance with the shots that bent him.

A surprise in the Saints team was the display of Ward and B. Gosano, who, although the best of the line, did not play with their usual understanding. Ward spoiled a number of good openings. Costa crossed the ball at every opportunity. Rocha did splendid work as a fourth half.

The Police pressing hard for an equaliser, Brooks having a splendid shot well saved by Marques. St. Joseph's:—R. Marques; S. Souza and A. V. Gosano; V. Marques, N. Beltrao and E. Lawrence; B. Gosano, A. Ward, F. J. Elms, L. Rocha and Costa.

Police:—McHardy; Pile and Blackburn; Gough, Brittain and Shepherd; Pile, T. Brooks, Stephens, Green and Moss.

League Table To Date

CLUB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
H. K. Ladies	4	4	0	0	20	2	8
St. Andrew's	4	4	0	1	18	3	8
Recreio "A"	4	3	0	1	10	0	7
"Y" Ladies	5	2	1	2	14	5	5
C. B. A.	5	1	2	2	7	9	4
C. B. S.	5	1	0	4	5	25	2
Recreio "B"	5	0	0	5	0	22	0

(Other Hockey on Page 12.)

Yesterday's Football Results At A Glance.

SENIOR SHIELD

CLUB	2	1	1
NAVY	2	LINCOLNS	1
ST. JOSEPH'S	3	ATHLETIC	2
BORDERERS	2	POLICE	1
after extra game.			

JUNIOR SHIELD

CLUB	1	1	1
POLICE	1	BORDERERS	1
NAVY	2	ARTILLERY	1
S. CHINA "B"	3	LINCOLNS	0
		RECREIO	0

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.M.C.	0	LINCOLNS	1
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LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

THIRD DIVISION

CLUB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lincolns	15	15	0	0	71	4	30
Borderers	13	9	1	3	48	21	19
South China	11	7	1	3	21	17	15
R.A.M.C.	11	2	4	5	22	27	8
Recreio	11	3	2	6	23	40	8
R.A.S.C.	9	4	2	3	9	17	10
R.A.F.	10	1	4	5	10	30	6
Engineers	9	1	3	5	15	25	5
University	9	0	2	7	9	43	2

paced Railton for the ball and flashed across a perfect pass to HIGGINS, who had no difficulty in scoring with a low drive from close range.

Play was mainly in midfield thereafter, and no really good movement was made by either side before the interval, which arrived with the Lincolns still leading by one goal.

Commencing the second half on the attack the Club had the Lincolns' defence kicking at random. Following a prolonged attack the ball out to Domny, who promptly returned it with his full weight behind it. The ball struck the crossbar and rebounded to BICKFORD, who headed past Deacons to equalise.

Play livened up considerably after this goal, and both teams made many promising attacks. McGuinness then went very close with a good effort after having threaded his way past several opponents, but his shot was well saved by Ridger.

At the other end Howe had a great chance, but slightly over-ran the ball, allowing Deacon to clear.

Amid great excitement the Club took the lead through HOWE, who had previously struck the upright to follow up and scored with a nice screw-shot.

Shortly afterwards, Bickford made a great opening for Howe, and the Club leader should have scored with ease, but he skied the ball yards over the bar from close range. Ridley went very close with a good drive, and McGuinness was unlucky when he met a centre from Hocquard first-time, only for Ridger to bring off a magnificent save. Higgins also tested Ridger with a fast drive, but the Club 'keeper was on the alert, and cleared well.

The Club attacked continually towards the end of the game, and Fowler was conspicuous for his brilliant runs down the wing.

Club:—G. Ridger; M. L. Railton and S. Strange (Captain); A. Domny, Skinner and A. Duncan; F. Fowler, Hill, A. Howe, E. Strange and B. L. Bickford.

Lincolns:—Deacon; Steans and Bett; Dudley, Cork and Robson; Baldry, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hocquard.

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DIANA WINS "H" CLASS

ARMY YACHTSMEN TRIUMPH.

Another Success For Joss.

DIANA, sailed by Lt. Ramus won the "H" Class event by 2 mins. 26½ secs. from Colleen (Lt. Col. Marsden) in the seventh championship race of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday.

Bluejacket (Lt. Rolleston) won the "I" and "Y" Class, while Joan (Mr. F. Cope) won the "G" Class, and Joss (Mr. Stanton) the "A" Class. Results were as follows:

"H" Class—Started at 14.55
Yacht Corrected P'an.
Diana 4.33.00 1
(Lt. Ramus)

Colleen 4.35.26½ 2
(Lt. Col. Marsden)

Rolla 4.41.12 5
(Mr. R. Stock)

Siskin 4.39.10½ 8
(Mr. H. R. Wood)

Ariel 4.40.12½ 4
(Mr. E. G. Lee)

Dorothea 4.47.42½ 6
(Mr. Phillips)

"I" & "Y" Classes—Started at 14.30



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CHAMPIONS ARE CHECKED

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UNIVERSITY FORTUNATE TO FORCE DRAW

E. Zimmern Scores
87 Out Of 120.

RODRIGUES SCORES 85 FOR
THE CHAMPIONS

THE University, premier cricket
league champions, made their
league debut this season at Pokfulam
yesterday when they just man-
aged to stave off defeat from Crai-
gengower after declaring at 192
for 5.

At the close of play Craigengower
required only 15 to win with half
their wickets in hand.

A. M. Rodrigues, the University
skipper, commenced the season in
convincing manner with a polished
85 scored out of 185. He hit nine
boundaries.

E. Zimmern, former Crai-
gengower captain, played a
hurricane knock for 87, scored
out of 120! He hit 15 bound-
aries.

University
A. M. Rodrigues, c and b Abbas 86
D. Hunt, c Broadbridge, b Lee 28
H. Nomanbhoy, st Zimmern, b
Abbas 16
B. K. Ng, c Lee, b Abbas 4
D. K. Samy, c Zimmern, b Lee 14
P. Power not out 23
J. L. Shellshear not out 5
Extras (B.14 L.B.3) 17

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 192
H. L. Ozorio, G. Windsor, E. J.
Wood, and K. S. Cheng did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
A. T. Lee 10 4 11 0
R. Lee 11 2 43 2
F. K. Lee 6 32 8
Y. Abbas 12 59 3
Lam 2 13 1
Zimmern 4 17 1

Craigengower
F. K. Lee, c Windsor, b Wood 4
E. Zimmern, l.b.w., b Noman-
bhoy 1
F. Zimmern st Ng, b
Nomanbhoy 1
R. Lee, b Shellshear 10
A. B. Hanson, c Samy, b
Windsor 32
A. T. Lee not out 22
J. L. Youngsaye not out 3
Extras (B.13) 13

Total (for 5 wks.) 178
C. W. Lam, Y. Abbas, A. Hunt
and N. Broadbridge did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Wood 12 1 44 1
Nomanbhoy 10 1 42 2
Ozorio 7 26 1
Shellshear 3 23 1
Windsor 3 23 1
Samy 1 7 1

PREMIER LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts
H. K. C. C.	4	3	0	1	10
I. R. C.	3	2	1	1	7
K. C. C.	3	1	0	2	5
Army	3	0	0	3	3
Navy	5	0	3	2	2
C. C. C.	4	0	2	2	2
University	1	0	0	1	1

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JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Recreio Held By
The Club.

ALVES AND SOARES
SCORE FREELY

Lowson 6 For 47

THE Club de Recreio suffered
their second check in a fort-
night when the Hong Kong Cricket
Club held them to a draw in the
junior cricket league at King's
Park yesterday.

Recreio
Scores:
W. A. Reed, l.b.w., b Mackenzie 26
H. A. Alves, b Lowson 47
E. Soares, c and b Lowson 47
A. P. Gutierrez, b Lowson 9
A. Prata, st. Hunter, b Lowson 2
H. A. Barros, b Lowson 9
G. Gutierrez, b Lowson 21
J. Noronha, b Bishop 8
A. P. Pereira, b Bishop 0
L. J. Gutierrez, not out 2
Extras (B. 9, L.B. 3) 12

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 184
H. A. Noronha did not bat.
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 60,
2 for 84, 3 for 101, 4 for 113, 5 for
135, 6 for 170, 7 for 176, 8 for 182,
9 for 184.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Bishop 11 0 48 2
Lammert 2 0 16 0
Lowson 17 4 47 0
Mackenzie 5 0 34 1
Way 4 0 15 0
Potter 1 0 12 0

H. K. C. C. 2nd XI
H. J. Armstrong, c and b Alves 46
A. K. Mackenzie, b Pereira 11
A. D. Lowson, c Pereira, b
Alves 7
C. W. E. Bishop, b Pereira 28
J. E. Jupp, b Pereira 19
J. D. Hunter, b Pereira 10
J. E. Potter, not out 10
T. E. Lammert, b Pereira 0
R. F. Talbot, not out 0
Extras (B. 7, W.B. 1) 8

Total (for 7 wks.) 193
J. R. Way and G. W. Sewell did
not bat.
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 36,
2 for 53, 3 for 70, 4 for 100, 5 for
123, 6 for 131.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
G. Gutierrez 4 0 31 0
Pereira 10 0 30 5
A. P. Gutierrez 6 0 28 0
Alves 6 1 20 2
Prata 3 2 7 0
Noronha 1 0 8 0

*bowed 1 no ball.

"Hat Trick" For
J. Barnes.

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Police 88 For 6

NOT even a hat trick by J.
Barnes, who took four of the
six Police wickets to fall for 10
runs, could give the Civil Service
their first win in the junior league
at the C.S.C.C. yesterday.

Scores:
Civil Service 2nd XI
J. M. Wilson, b King 34
P. D. Crawley run out 28
J. F. McGowan, c Pennell, b
Forrest 11
W. H. Edmonds not out 39
H. F. Westlake, c Clarke, b
King 1
N. Whitley, b King 18
R. B. Wood not out 9
Extras (B.1 W.B.7 N.B.1) 9

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 143
H. J. Pearce, J. Barnes, G. H.
Fowler, and C. Champelovier did
not bat.

Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5
67 80 84 102 120

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Forrest 10 4 26 1
King 18 3 38 3
Carey 7 1 23 0
Glendenning 2 0 9 0
Wynne 10 1 21 0
Pennell 5 1 18 0

*bowed 4 wides.
*bowed one wide.
*bowed one no ball.
Police R. C.
W. Meadows, b McGowan 4
P. H. Loughlin run out 10
A. E. Carey, b Barnes 42
W. L. Clarke not out 14
G. R. Wynne, b Barnes 9
B. Thorpe, b Barnes 0
T. H. King, b Barnes 0
Extras (B.6 L.B.3) 9

Total (for 6 wks.) 68

L. Pennell, W. Chester-Woods, W.
Glendenning, and J. Forrest did not
bat.

Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6
10 29 76 88 88 88
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
McGowan 7 0 9 1
Edmonds 5 2 18 0
Whitley 4 0 5 0
Crawley 4 0 12 0
Westlake 5 0 24 0
Barnes 3 0 16 4

Y. Abbas Records
8 For 15.

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT
UNIVERSITY

Champions Win By 113

CRAIGENGOWER, junior league
champions, recorded their
fourth win in six games when they
beat the University by 113 runs at
the Valley yesterday.

Magnificent bowling by Y. Abbas,
who took 8 for 15 in 11.1 overs,
dismissed the visitors for 45.

Scores:
Craigengower 2nd XI
E. Souza, b Roy 33
A. Kitchell, b Ng 6
W. Sparrow, c Roy, b Hiptoola 2
T. Yeoh, c Gan, b Hiptoola 37
G. Souza, c Hung, b Ng 21
S. Abbas, c and b Ng 23
J. Leonard, b Hiptoola 13
E. C. G. Barry, c Tata, b Ng 6
F. Broadbridge, c Bee, b
Hiptoola 0
W. K. Way, c Hung, b Hiptoola 1
L. Hubbard, not out 12
Extras (B. 4) 4

Total 158
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Abraham 2 0 13 0
Ng 10.3 1 41 4
Hiptoola 16 4 57 5
Roy 2 0 12 1
Gan 2 0 19 0
Tata 2 0 12 0

University 2nd XI
K. P. Gan, b Hubbard 4
P. B. Tata, c Souza, b Abbas 0
A. B. Tata, c Sparrow, b Abbas 0
M. C. Hung, b Abbas 0
D. Roy, b Abbas 0
F. S. Fernando, b Hubbard 3
F. Hiptoola, st Barry, b Abbas 1
K. L. Ng, c Souza, b Abbas 4
H. T. Bee, st Barry, b Abbas 18
T. W. Goh, c Barry, b Abbas 1
G. Abraham, not out 0
Extras (B. 5) 5

Total 45
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Sparrow 4 1 4 0
Abbas 11.1 6 15 8
Hubbard 7 2 16 2
G. Souza 1 0 5 0

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts
I. R. C.	6	4	1	1	13
Craigengower	6	4	1	1	13
Recreio	6	3	1	2	11
Navy	4	2	1	1	7
H. K. C. C.	4	2	1	1	7
K. C. C.	3	1	0	2	5
R.E.	2	1	1	0	3
R. A. M. C.	3	1	2	0	3
Police	6	0	4	2	2
University	2	0	1	1	1
C. S. C. C.	4	0	3	1	1

BONAVIA 71 NOT OUT

At the K.C.C. yesterday the Royal
Army Medical Corps draw with
the K.C.C. second eleven in a
friendly encounter.
K.C.C.: 158 for 4 dec. (A. A. Dand 40,
P. S. W. Smith 61 retired)
R.A.M.C.: 185 for 4 (Maj. Bonavia 71
not out)

ASOME TAKES 6 FOR 33

The Royal Army Service Corps
beat the St. Joseph's College by 12
runs at Sookunpoo yesterday.
R.A.S.C.: 123 (S/Sgt. Flood 23, Pto.
Graford 26, H. G. Asome 6 for 33)
St. Joseph's: 111 (A. R. Abbas 38, Pto.
Forsyth 6 for 40)

GRAHAM SMITH WINS
Indian Amateur Golf
Title.

Calcutta, Dec. 29.
H. Graham Smith won the
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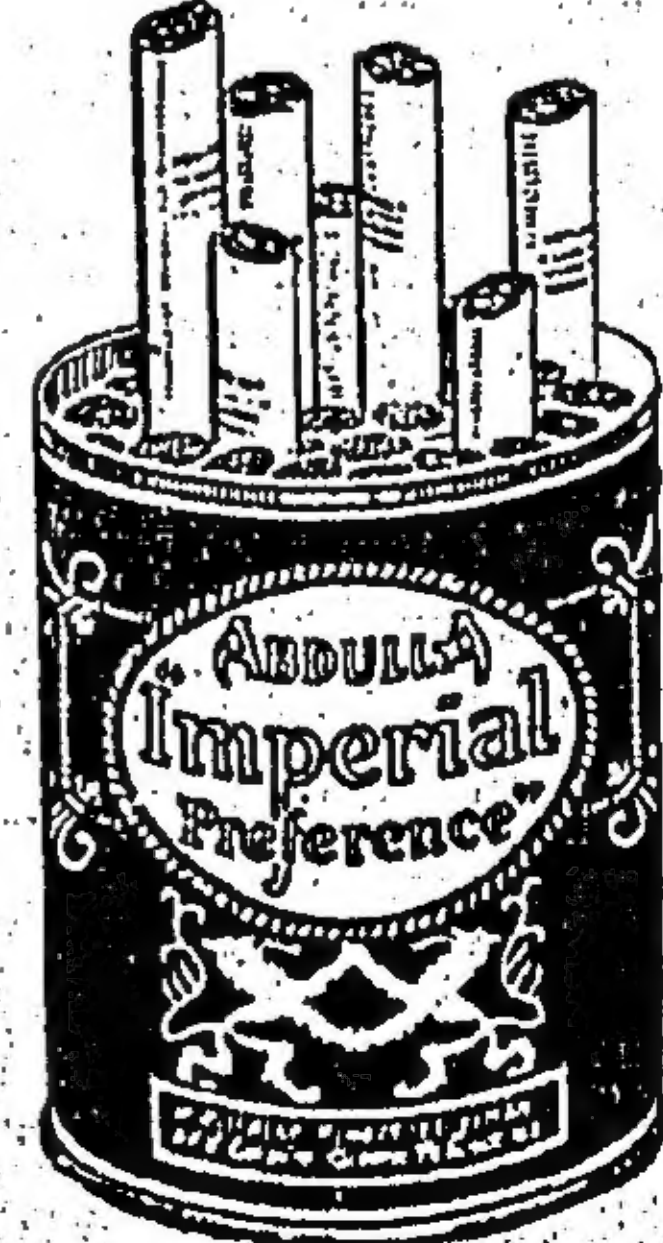
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ITALY'S NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT

How Mussolini's Corporative
State Will Work

BENITO MUSSOLINI has now launched his most daring experiment in statecraft. He is putting all national production under his control.

In a few months' time, when this revolutionary system is in working order, he will divide the duties of the Lower Chamber between the National Council of Corporations and the Fascist Grand Council, whose members, directly or indirectly, he appoints.

He has not yet defined the future duties of the Senate; but the structure of the Corporative State, that institution which has been built up as the foundation of his supreme command, will leave it little to do.

The Corporative State was created by Act of Parliament in 1926. Signor Alfredo Rocco, then Minister of Justice, and a distinguished jurist, drafted the system of labour and capital federations, corporations, trade unions, pains and penalties which it comprises. But its nation-wide ramifications demanded long and laborious preparation.

The State the Only Arbitrator. To-day the Ministry of Corporations, the Corporative Control Committee, and the National Council of Corporations are in being. Signor Mussolini is their president. They are the Executive of the new system.

At the other end are the local, regional, and national Workers' Syndicates, a vast Army of State-controlled toilers.

But the Corporations are still in embryo. They are to be horizontal organisations composed of employers and employed. They must form bridges across the vertical lines of the workers' syndicates, in their local, regional, and national organisations. They will have legislative duties.

In the early morning of December 10 last Signor Mussolini expounded to the Fascist Grand Council the laws by which he will call each corporation into existence and control their functions through the National Council of Corporations. I will return to them later.

What is the Corporative State? Pope Pius XI. once said that it reversed the Christian conception of relations between the State and the individual. Its founder has declared that it reverses the democratic conception of relations between the State and the individual. The State, he says, knows best what is good for the commonwealth; it must be the only arbiter in every form of industrial, agricultural, and intellectual activity.

Collective Contracts For All. Its corner-stone is the Ministry of Corporations. Signor Mussolini is the Minister. Next come the confederations, comprising, theoretically and separately, employers and workers in industry, trade, agriculture, banking, sea and air transport and land transport respectively.

There are also two federations. The first is composed of members of the liberal professions, intellectuals and writers. The second consists of people engaged in handicrafts throughout the land.

Relations between employers and their employed are disciplined by collective contracts, which must be negotiated by delegates called "executives." Collective contracts are compulsory for all employers and employed in the kingdom. No factory owner, for instance, may draw up his own contract with the people he employs.

When the executives representing employers and employed fail to agree as to terms of the contracts or the execution thereof, they must take their differences to corporations of their category, trade, or industry, as the case may be. If they fail to reach a settlement the disputes go to the Ministry of Corporations. The ultimate decision rests with Signor Mussolini.

Strikes and Lock-Outs Made Penal. "The State is the supreme arbiter," he said in the preamble to the Syndicate Act of 1926.

All candidates for membership of Corporations must bear "a good moral and political character." Those who are not considered

eligible on political or moral grounds find it well nigh impossible to get work or to employ labour.

The function of the Labour Courts is to pass sentence upon employers or employed who have reason to complain of the way in which labour contracts are executed. The courts are composed of experts appointed by provincial councils upon the approval of the Ministry of Corporations. The First President of the district Courts of Appeal presides over the various Labour Courts.

Strikes and lock-outs are penal offences. Employers who declare a lock-out in order to force their workers to modify their contracts, experts appointed by provincial a penalty of three to twelve months' imprisonment, and a fine ranging from the equivalent of £100 to £1,000 gold.

Three or more workers who go on strike are liable to terms of one to three months' imprisonment; their ringleaders from one to two years. Men charged with acts of violence in order to promote a strike are liable to terms of imprisonment not exceeding twenty months and to heavy fines.

The composition and functions of the National Council are closely bound up with those of the Fascist Hierarchy. Its members include delegates from the confederations, and, when convoked in plenary assembly, representatives of the various branches of the Fascist party.

Signor Mussolini will create the Corporations gradually and by solemn decree. He will select their presidents and convoke them, singly or in groups, when he considers that the branches of industry they represent need control with regard to output, wages, hours of work, or general discipline. Their suggestions will go before the National Council of Corporations, with Signor Mussolini presiding.

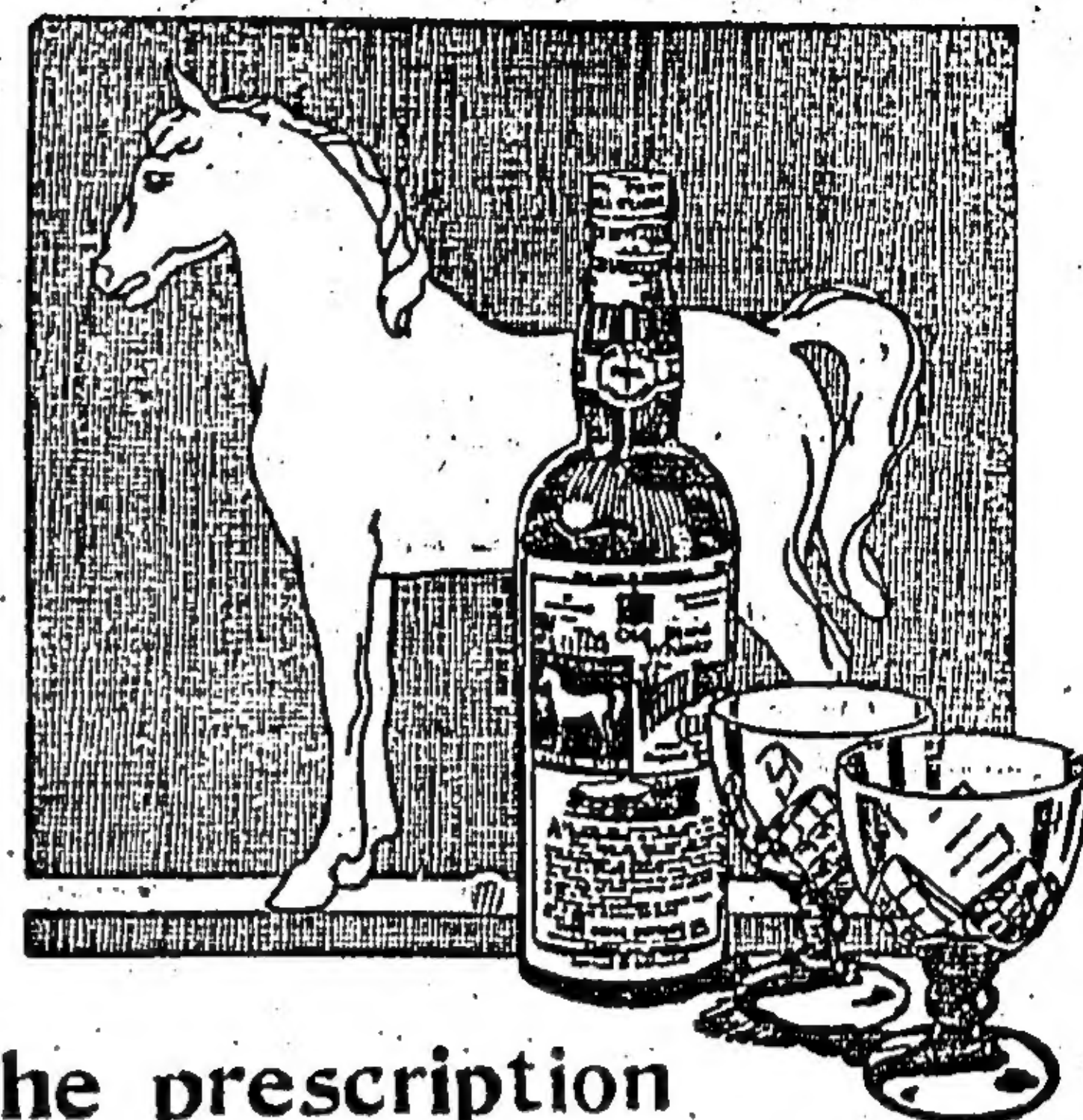
If this body approves them they will be drafted into bills, and become law by virtue of decrees.

The Fascist Press has outlined a scheme for extending the legislative powers of the National Council of Corporations to the control of wholesale and retail, tariffs, and the regulation of foreign imports.

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"Some convicts conceive a strong affection for their temporary home," declares a prison official. Little brown jug, don't I love thee!

FRENCH LEAVE

After giving several "farewell" performances, a French actress has returned to the stage. Much adieu about nothing.

Risking a Chill.
The man who goes about wrapped up in his thoughts.



"What has the artist of the so-called 'futurist school' done for art?" demands a critic. Done for art.

IMITATION

A parrot in North London always utter discordant shrieks when a soprano solo is being broadcast. Parrots, of course, are born mimics.

RENAMED

The dila-Tory Party.

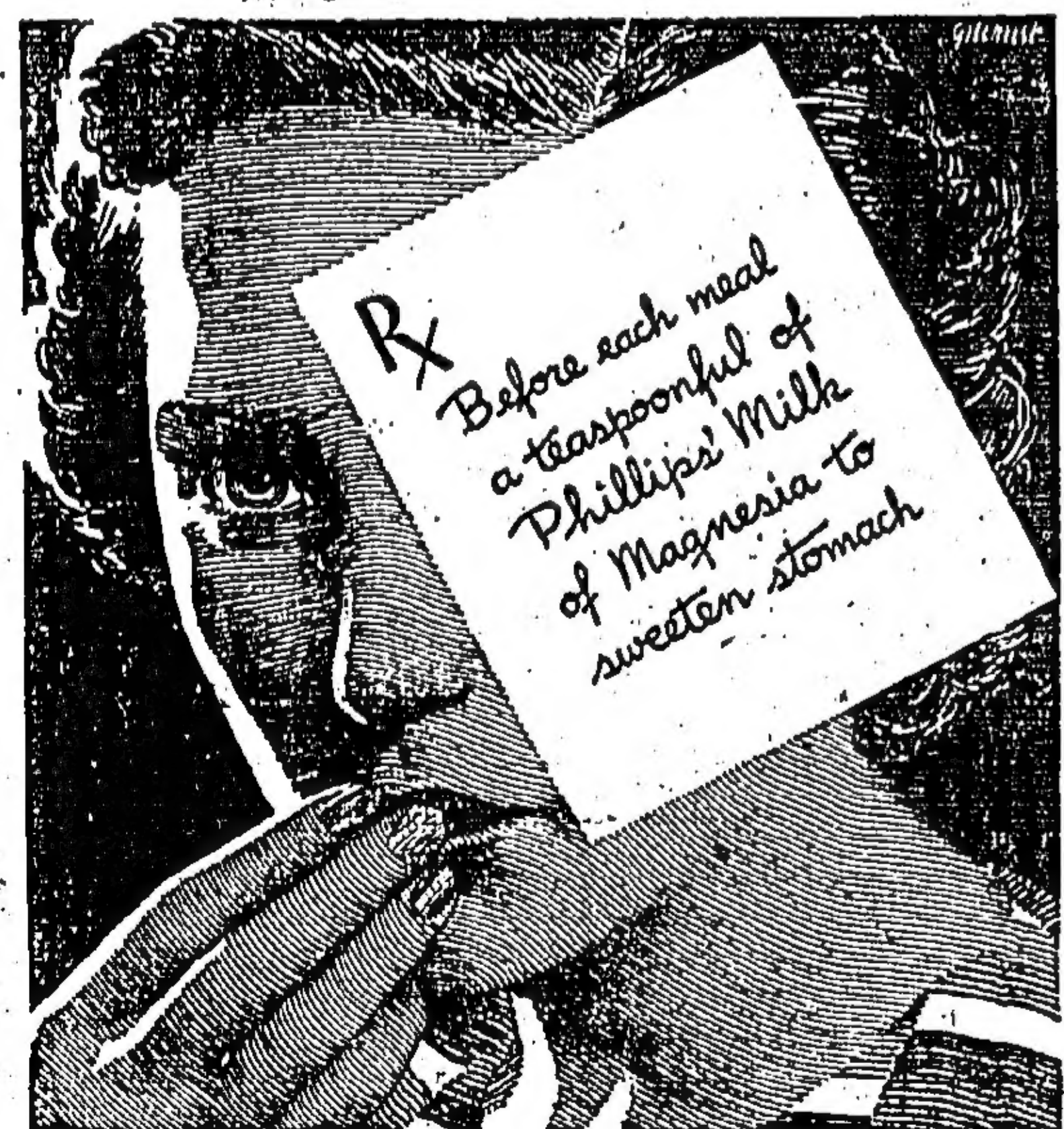
WE SHALL!

A fashion writer predicts that women will wear bathing costumes made of glass next summer. Oh, well, we shall see what we shall and pay.

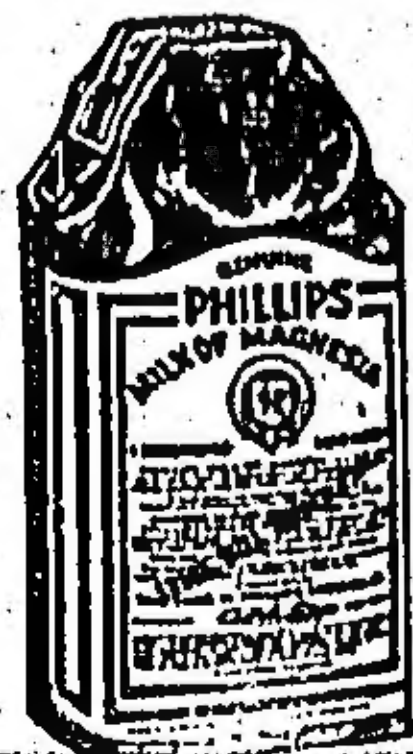
(Mic) Robes of Office.
A doctor declares that elaborate ceremonial uniforms are terrible like that, is it?"

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The woman who waited light other housework and applied to the Ad-
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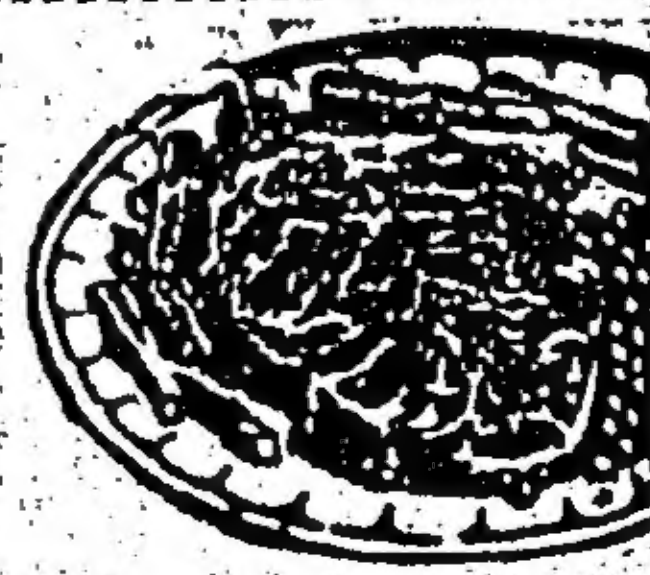
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Amalgamation Of Ross
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A resolution approving the
amalgamation of the Ross Insti-
tute with the London School of
Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
was carried unanimously at a re-
cent annual meeting of the Court
of Governors of the School.

This step was taken in view
of the fact that the work of the two
institutions in the study of tropi-
cal hygiene is similar and can
therefore better be carried out by
united effort.

The resolution stated:

"The Court recognise that the
amalgamation will remove from
the public mind the sense of
overlapping and confusion in the
aims and appeals for support of
the two institutions; that a pro-
per and permanent home for a
Memorial to Sir Ronald Ross
will be found in the London
school, that the work of the
school in relation to tropical
hygiene will be greatly strength-
ened by the transfer of the Ross
Institute and that generally the
agreement has been well con-
ceived in the public interest."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Chair-
man of the Board said he was con-
fident that as a result of this
amalgamation the work which the
school had done in the past would
not be weakened, but would be
developed by this association with
the Ross Institute in one common
aim.

He believed it would be to those
who had worked in that particular
field of research a new source of
power and influence.—Reuter.

**ITALY'S NEW FORM
OF GOVERNMENT**

(Continued from Page 6).

For several years past political
legislation has been withdrawn
from the initiative of the Lower
Chamber and vested in the Cabinet,
the Fascist Grand Council or in de-
crees—the Chamber has—"passed"
legislation either without any de-
bate at all or after a purely academic
one. There is no Opposition
party, and in theory at least all
members are agreed about the bills
placed upon the table of the Cham-
ber.

Parliament's Last Relics

It is obvious that this survival
of a moribund Parliamentary sys-
tem will have no work left when
the Corporations can function.
When that will be, or whether they
can be made to work, is another
question. It has been suggested
that their existence will entail the
establishment of a bureaucratic
army, and that, in practice, their
legislative duties and privileges
will be reputed to the Council.

The actual Chamber of Deputies
will be dissolved shortly. In order
to give time to Signor Mussolini
and those working under him to
form a sufficient number of Cor-
porations to supply the Council with
"suggestions," another Chamber
will be permitted. The elections
will take place in the spring of
1934.

"The new Chamber will be
called upon to decide its own
fate," he told the Council recent-
ly. "If there are still any
Fascists who want to weep at this
hypothesis we will not dry their
tears. It is perfectly conceivable
that a National Council of Cor-
porations should replace the
Chamber of Deputies in its en-
tirety. The Chamber has never
pleased me. This one is an
anachronism, even in name; it is
an institution which we found
and which is foreign to our men-
tality and our 'Fascist Passion'."

Revolutionary Changes

What will be the results of this
revolutionary change? Will the in-
evitable problems connected with
the working of so vast and intricate
a system cause Signor Mussolini to
swerve to the Left?

Or will the influence of the
capitalists who supported him in
1919, when Fascism was action and
not yet a party, prevail? Or will
it lead to State-owned trade, indus-
try and agriculture with a bureau-
cratic army to grease the wheels?
These are questions which time
alone can answer.

**ATTEMPTED FRAUD
ON C. M. C.**

Portrait Substituted In
Certificate.

SIX MONTHS' GOAL FOR
UNEMPLOYED MAN

Sentence of six months' hard
labour was imposed by Mr. Balfour
at the Central Police Court yester-
day morning on Chan Ying, aged
27, unemployed, charged with unlaw-
fully uttering a false document with
intent to defraud.

Sub. Inspector O'Donovan stated
that the accused went to Mr. G.
Flynn, Tide Surveyor of the Chinese
Maritime Customs, at York
Building, with a view to obtaining
employment.

Accused produced a "Coxswain's
Certificate", but it was discovered
that the rubber stamp imprint of
the Harbour Office had been altered,
and that defendant had substituted
his own photograph for that of an-
other man.

The Inspector said he had been
asked to press the case. The Har-
bour Master took a serious view of
the matter, as trouble might have
arisen, had the applicant been as-
signed the command of a launch
when lacking the necessary ex-
perience.

**BANKRUPTCY COURT
Receiving Order Against
Local Firm.**

LIABILITIES OF \$11,000

In the Bankruptcy Court yester-
day morning before the Acting
Chief Justice, Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood,
a receiving order was made against
The Sun Foo Wo Hing Kee Firm,
on an application by Mr. H. F. Loe-
by on behalf of the petitioning
creditors, the Yue Cheong Loong
Firm.

Liabilities of the firm were stated
to be about \$11,000, the amount
claimed by the petitioning creditors
being \$2,955.65.

ATTEMPTED ARSON.

Accused Still Under
Observation.

Arrested in the act of attempting
to set fire to the Chik Lee Painters'
Shop at 14 Chung Ching Street,
West Point, on the evening of Fri-
day, January 11, Lam Tak, aged 32,
who pleaded guilty to the charge of
attempted arson last Saturday, was
again brought before Mr. E. W.
Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy,
yesterday morning.

Detective Sergeant Fender said
that defendant was still under medi-
cal observation, and asked for an-
other week's remand, which His
Worship granted.

Magistrate: "I told him to see a
doctor last week."

Defendant: "I have already seen
one."

Magistrate: "Put him under ob-
servation for another week."

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P.M. Board, of No. 13 Hillwood
Road, Kowloon, have been added to
the Register of Medical Practitioners
of the Colony.

The following Chinese newspapers
circulating in the Colony have been
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ese Affairs:—*Tsun Wan Yat Po*, *Wa
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1934.

World Price Levels Puzzle

THERE has been too much loose thinking on the subject of price levels," writes the current number of Lloyds Bank Review. There is no profound thought in the statement. There is a good deal of loose thinking on all subjects. On the subject of price levels the loose thinking has not been confined to those little informed concerning the matter, but has been indulged in by members of the "Brain Trust," if the economic policy of President Roosevelt is the outcome of their thought. To announce that prices would be raised by the steps which the Government would take was the one way to prevent anything else than a temporary flutter in prices of commodities in general, and was also the way of preventing any advantage arising from what temporary increase of prices might take place. If prices rise somebody has to pay for them, and the announcement that prices would rise was an invitation to those who would have to pay to take the measures which they might deem best to overcome the disadvantage which they might suffer from higher prices. The intentions of the Government were forestalled; purchasing power did not increase because the industrial and business communities, who, through their enterprise, would put the increased purchasing power offered them by way of loan into circulation, were afraid that the prosperity which it was hoped to engender would be no more than temporary, that prices would then fall and that they would lose on the liquidation of their loans. Yet the necessity of a general rise in the world price level remains, although the American experiment to most people outside of the United States does not appear to be achieving success. The debtor economy of the world has been built on a far higher level of prices than now obtains. Long-term debts and long-term tenancies now existing were contracted for when prices of commodities gave every reason to believe that payments of interest and of rents would not prove burdensome; on the contrary, that the services thereby obtained would enable the debtor and tenant to make commodious profits. The tumbling of prices has given the creditors the advantage, if they receive their dues in full, inasmuch as their receipts return them more in goods than they would have returned five years ago; but as all other classes have suffered, the purchasing power does not exist to take off the market the accumulation of goods even at the lower prices. The necessity for a rising price level is indubitable. Lloyds Bank Review asks for a balanced rise brought about by means which are not "disorderly" in the economic sense. Keynes in his "Treatise on Money" declares that prosperity comes when prices run away from costs. When there is inflation of profits, rather than inflation of incomes, is the time when a country becomes rich. If it is so, President Roosevelt is astray in trying to increase incomes. Nevertheless, no man in his position would dare to announce that he intended to take measures to inflate profits. A better way of climbing out of the depression has been followed by Great Britain; first through economy in public expenditure, with the carrying out of a plan to balance the public accounts—an inspiration of confidence—and then a depreciation of the foreign exchange value of the currency. In the case of Great Britain, depreciation has prevented further falls in home prices. The competitive power of British exports in the international market strengthened. While the invasion of the field of a depreciated exchange value of currency by the United States is cutting into British trade, it is not doing the good to the United States that is wanted, because the proportion of foreign trade to home trade is not so high as in the case of Great Britain. Nevertheless, all the signs point to Great Britain having passed the turning point. Britain is making definite progress. Trade and industry are improving.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week.

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending yesterday, are shown in the following official communique issued from Government House, yesterday:

Sunday, January 14.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Laing and attended by Captain Walter and Mr. Pilcher, were present at the Point-to-Point Meeting of the Fanning Hunt.

Wednesday, January 17.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, made a tour of inspection of the Kowloon Hospital, and afterwards visited the Kowloon Mortuary and the proposed new Infant Welfare Centre.

Thursday, January 18.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, were present at the Rugby Football Match between the Australian Universities Fifteen and the Colony Fifteen. The teams were presented to His Excellency before the game.

The following dined at Government House: The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Mackie, His Honour Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lindsay, Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. de C. Boys, M.C., and Mrs. Hereford.

Friday, January 19.

Lady Peel held a meeting of the Committee of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society at Government House.

Miss Mackie, Miss Mollison and Captain F. R. L. Mears dined at Government House.

FRENCH CRUISER LAUNCHED

Building Programme Materialising.

MORE SHIPS ON STOCKS

Paris. The French naval building programme is slowly materialising.

A new French cruiser, La Galissonniere, has been successfully launched at Brest.

The new vessel has a length of 501 feet, a beam of 56 feet, and a displacement of 7,600 Washington tons. Its construction was authorised by the law of July 10, 1931.

Four similar cruisers, Marcellin, Montcalm, Gloire and Georges Leygues, were authorised in 1932, one of the last acts of the late M. Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, being to sign the order for placing them on the stocks. The decision to name one of them after the Minister was taken after his death.

These are all second class cruisers. The Dunkerque, the first "ship of the line," as they are still called here, to be laid down after the war, a battleship of 28,500 tons, will not be launched until 1936.

The first class cruiser, Algerie is now under-going her trials, and the second class cruiser, Jean de Vienne, will be launched at the end of this year.

La Galissonniere has been christened after the Marquis of that name. He was Governor of Canada in the seventeenth century, and he inflicted a decisive defeat on Admiral Byng when in command of the French Expeditionary Corps sent by Richelieu to Minorca.—Router.

WERNER KRAUS AS JULIUS CAESAR.

Another Play Written By Mussolini.

Vienno. Herr Werner Kraus, the famous German actor who recently appeared in "Before Sunset," in London, is to play Julius Caesar as imagined by Signor Mussolini.

This is the title role in a play written by Il Duce in collaboration with Gioacchino Forzano. The piece will be put on at the State Burgtheater, where Kraus in the spring of last year scored a triumph in the Napoleonic Drama, "Hundred Days," also written by Signor Mussolini.—Router.



LONDON TOPICS

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 4.

Pictures for the Nation.

The Tate Gallery has just received one of the most important bequests in its history.

It consists of 17 pictures of the modern French school. Until his death five weeks ago they formed the pick of the collection of Mr. Cornelia Frank Stoop. He was a connoisseur of Dutch, extraction who lived in London.

Their acquisition makes the Tate collection of modern French art the most comprehensive in any public gallery in Europe, with the possible exception of the Museum of Western Art in Moscow.

Three Picassos.

The bequest includes three Picassos, of which two are important oil paintings, a large, very late Vincent Van Gogh, "Landscape at Auvers," "Le Forêt," by Matisse, a fine large Degas pastel of a girl, called "La Toilette," and a Georges Baroque.

There are also two oil paintings by Cezanne, one an unfinished still life, the other a portrait of an old man, "The Gardener."

Perhaps the most interesting of all, since the Tate has hitherto owned no example of his work, is the portrait by Modigliani, the brilliant young Italian who died just after the war.

Cargo for South America.

A fine cargo of racing experts was shipped to South America recently. It consisted of Messrs. Stanley Wootton, Atty Perse, and Herbert Rich, who are going to spend the winter there.

A fourth member of the party was to have been Mr. Tom Walls, but his theatrical duties have detained him at the last minute.

Mr. Walls is an amazingly young man for his age. In a rodeo at Shepherd's Bush he rode a steer round the field, taking two heavy tosses on the way. This is pretty good for a man 50.

A Ten-Guinea Luncheon.

Recently, 500 Jewish women of Britain sat down to lunch at a London hotel. They paid £10.10s. each for a three course meal.

The luncheon inaugurated a scheme to raise by similar luncheons in the leading cities of Britain a sum of £25,000 for the Jewish women and children refugees from Germany. Training both women and children for agricultural life in the Dominions and in Palestine is part of the plan.

The Committee of Organisation consists of Mrs. Anthony de Rothschild (president), Mrs. I. Sleff (chairman) and Viscountess Erleigh (vice chairman). Over £2000 was collected at the first committee meeting.

Only two men—Mr. Frederick Lonsdale and M. Lion Feuchtwanger—were present at the luncheon. They paid their way by speaking.

Mr. Lansbury's Deputy

Major C. R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition during Mr. Lansbury's absence, has not the wide popularity of the Labour veteran leader. He is an unimpressive speaker, but he has considerable Parliamentary ability and a wide knowledge of affairs.

He is one of the "Intellectuals" of the Socialist movement, a product of Hallsbury and Oxford. In his early days he was an Imperialist and Tariff Reformer.

He is small and dark, and has a stoop. His general attitude is one of patient and rather bored tolerance.

New L.C.C. Solicitor

Mr. James Reginald Howard Roberts, the now solicitor to the London County Council is 42, and at that he is one of the youngest men who have ever been appointed to the narrow circle of chief officers responsible for the smooth and efficient administration of the County of London.

As legal advisor to the biggest municipal machine in the world he has to keep the Council and its committees right on all puzzling points, take charge of litigation affecting the Council, supervise contractual work, brief counsel, and in co-operation with the Par-

liamentary Officer assist in the preparation of Parliamentary Bills.

At County Hall he will have a staff of a hundred, including nearly 30 solicitors.

Drinks at Westminster

There are to be "drinks as usual" at Westminster.

The Law Officers of the Crown have told the Kitchen Committee of the House that the conditions under which drinks are sold in the House are legal.

They pin their faith to the old contention that the Palace of Westminster, being a Royal palace, does not come under the Licensing laws.

Fortified by this august opinion, the Kitchen Committee decided to take no action in the matter.

Mr. Herbert Undaunted.

Mr. A. P. Herbert, the protagonist in the argument, is by no means daunted by this ruling.

When told about it he was sarcastic about Parliament "being satisfied with a lot of medieval stuff about a Royal Palace." He said it was not for him but for the courts to express an opinion on the views of the law officers.

"I am," he added, "in consultation with my legal advisers with a view to the possibility of some legal action being taken to test the question."

The Thames Airport Plan.

The plan for the proposed airport over the Thames has two serious drawbacks.

One is the size of the aerodrome, the other its elevation in relation to buildings such as St. Paul's.

The proposed site, between Blackfriars and Southwark bridges, allows a length of 1320ft. by 600ft. river width.

The modern air liner really needs a ½-mile runway. The Thames airport would allow only a quarter of a mile.

When the wind was in the north or south, involving a cross-river take-off or landing, the 600ft. width would be perilously inadequate.

The elevation problem presents other difficulties. The airport would have to be elevated 200ft. over the river to be clear of all obstructions, otherwise there would be great risk of hitting St. Paul's or tall buildings in thick weather.

Protecting Our Shipping.

Many of his hearers were surprised when Mr. Runciman told the Baltic Friendly Society recently that the Navigation Laws were only repealed at a comparatively recent date.

The reminder is of special significance, as the Chamber of Shipping held a special meeting recently to consider the position of tramp shipping.

The Chamber asked the Government for a temporary subsidy or protection. They contended that the failure of the Economic Conference has shown that it is useless to wait for other countries to remove their subsidies.

Railwaymen's Choice.

Mr. John Marchbank, the new secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, is a blunt-spoken Scot. He graduated under the late C. T. Cramp, the much more smooth-tongued chief whom he now succeeds.

His election is no surprise. Besides being in the line of succession, as assistant secretary, he has argued the railwaymen's case before the National Wages Board over since Mr. Cramp became a member of the board.

The "brief" he argued was invariably prepared by Mr. W. J. Watson, now the runner-up—a long way behind—in the secretarial election.

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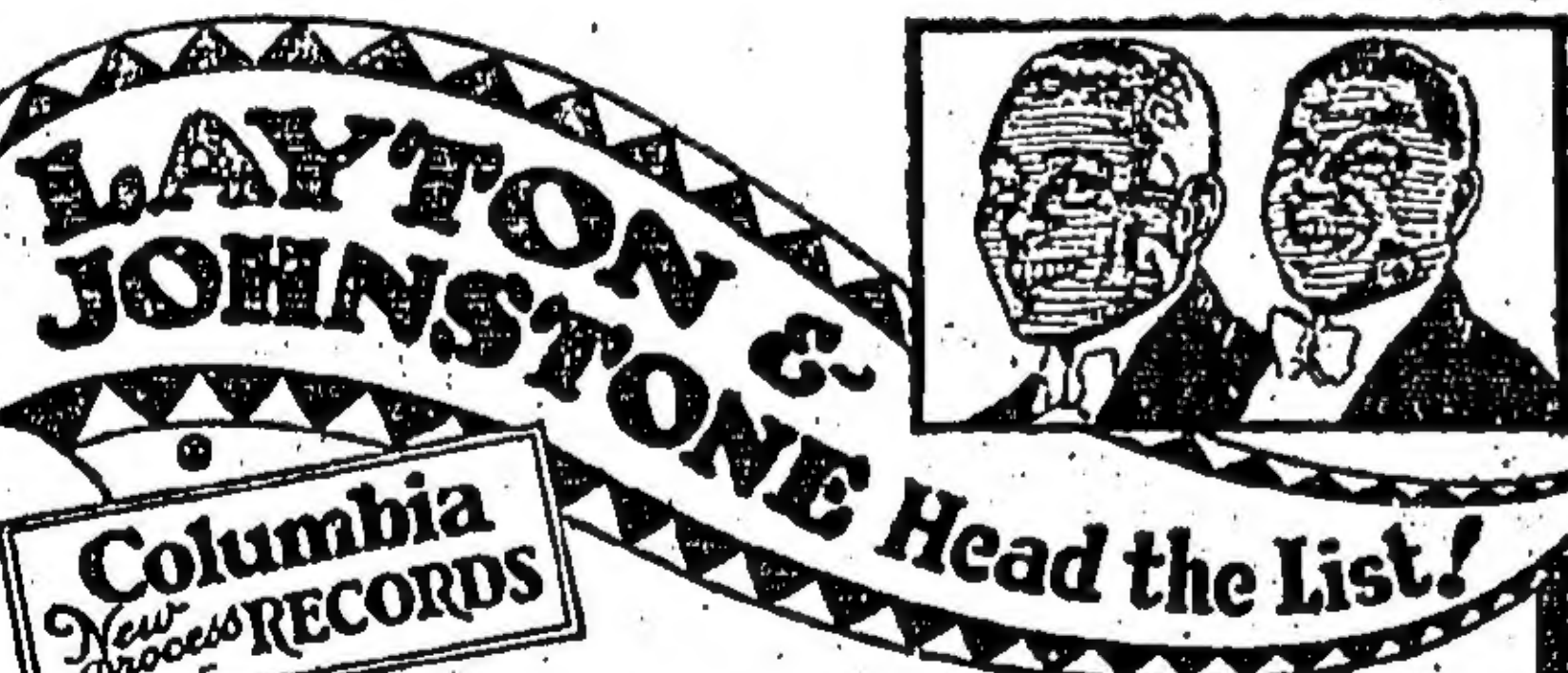
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Bridal group taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. Thomas Low and Miss Edith Ruth Gaubert which was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral last Tuesday.



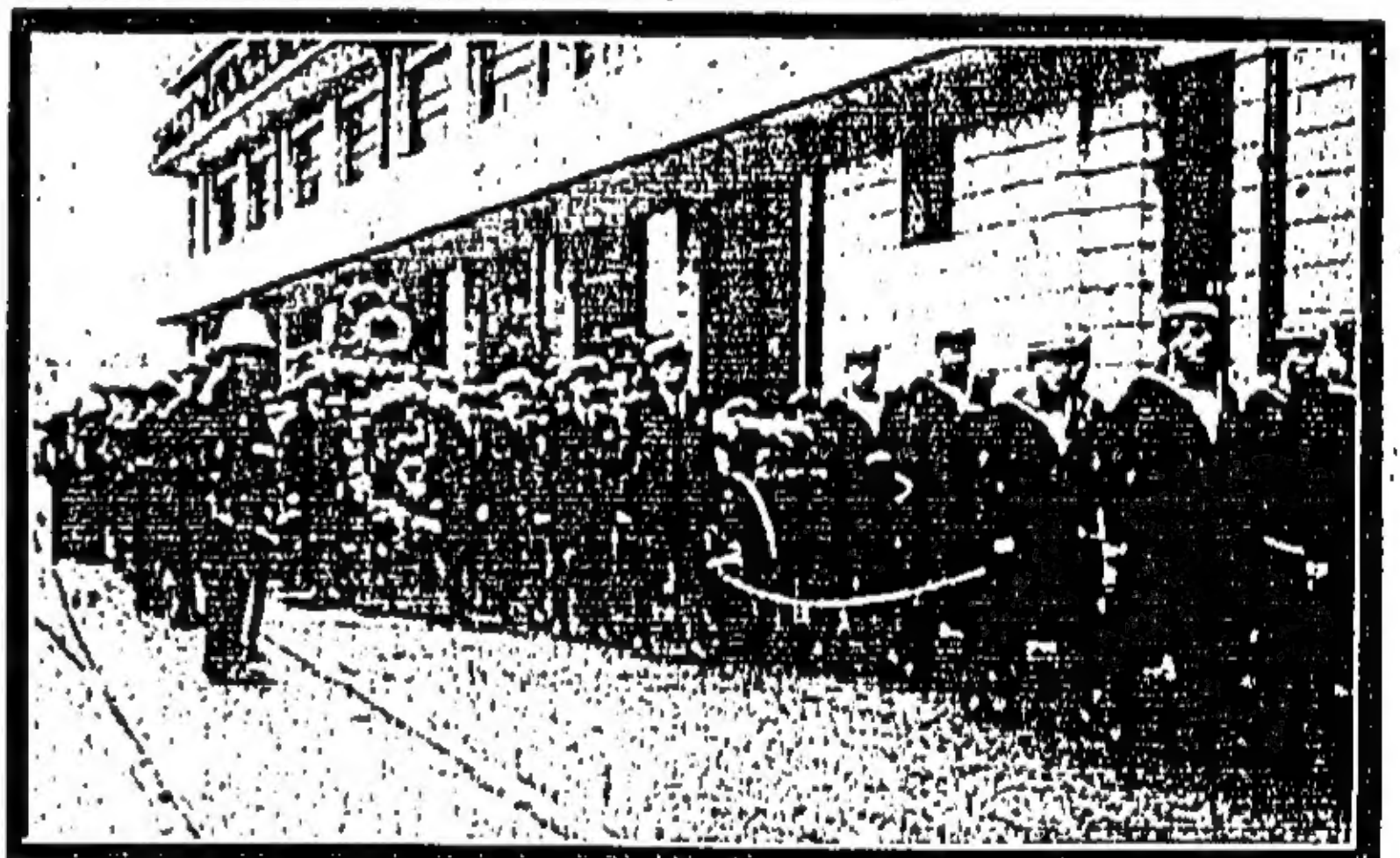
Mr. Thomas Low and his bride, Miss Edith Ruth Gaubert, after their wedding on January 16.



A field of lady competitors in the Fanling Hunt's point-to-point last Sunday. (Right) A lady competitor taking a hurdle.

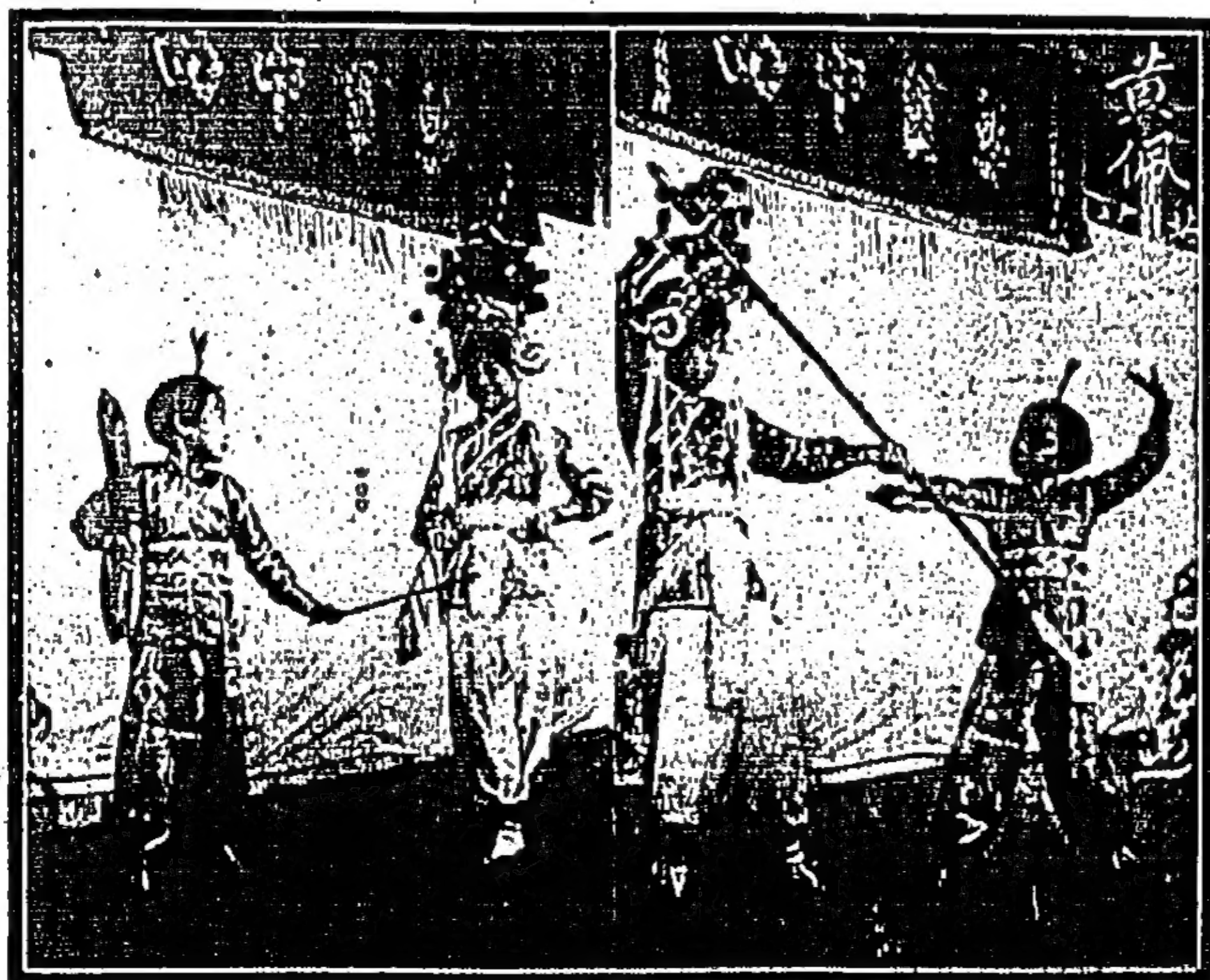


Another picture of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's point-to-point at Kwantli last Sunday. The field in the light-weight race.



The funeral cortege of Petty Officer Dunn, of H.M. Dockyard, about to enter the Protestant Cemetery at Happy Valley last Saturday afternoon.

(At left)
Children of the Happy Valley
Sunday School during their annual
party at the Seamen's Institute,
Wanchai. The party was organised
by Mr. V. G. Thomas, the principal,
the Very Rev. Dean Swann,
and the Rev. G. T. Waldgrave.



Scenes from a play given by the members of the Chinese and Foreign Musical Society.



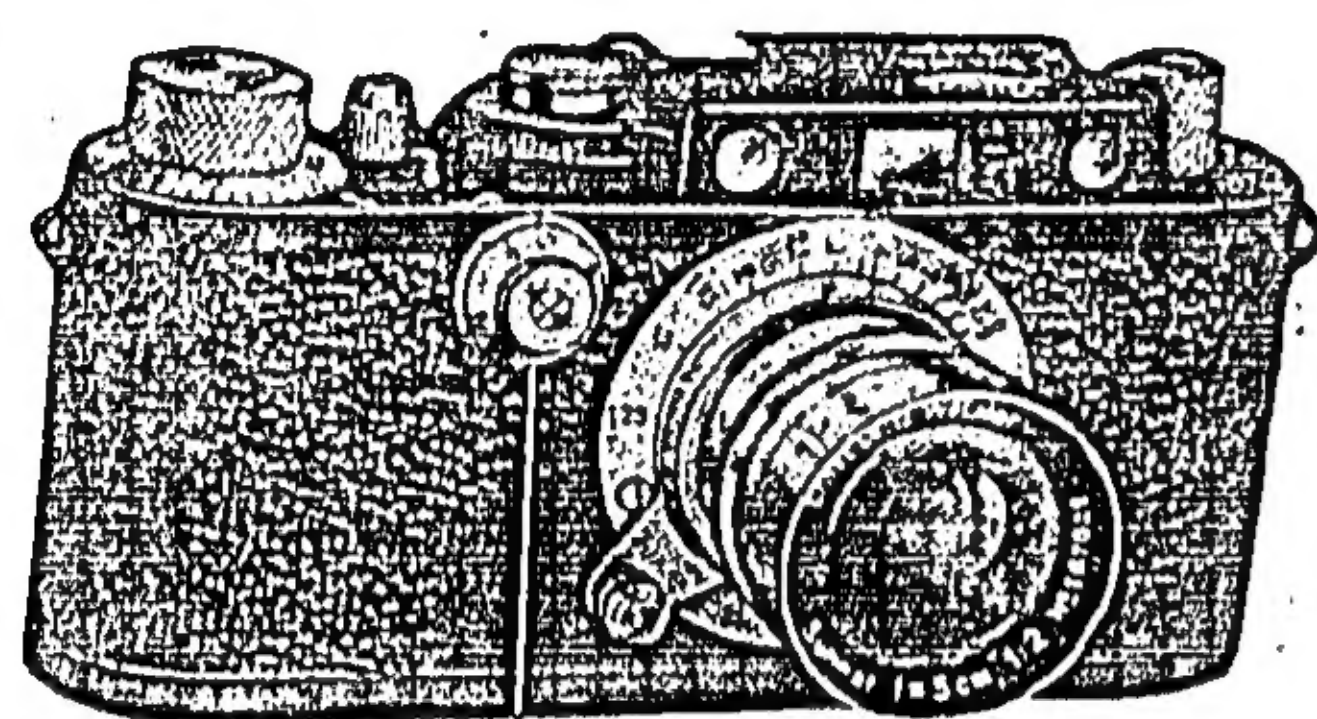
Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon
Artists picture "I Cover the Water"
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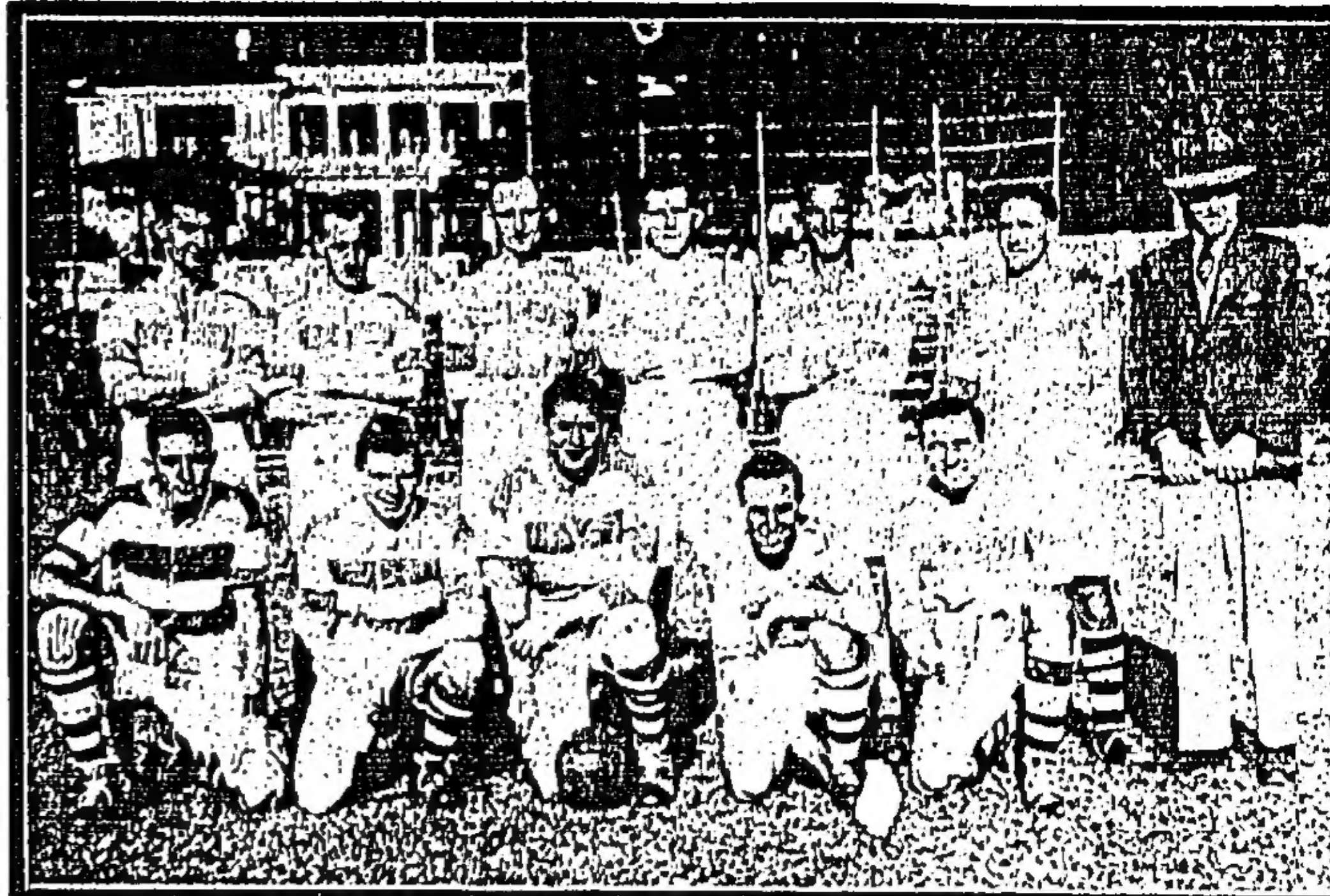
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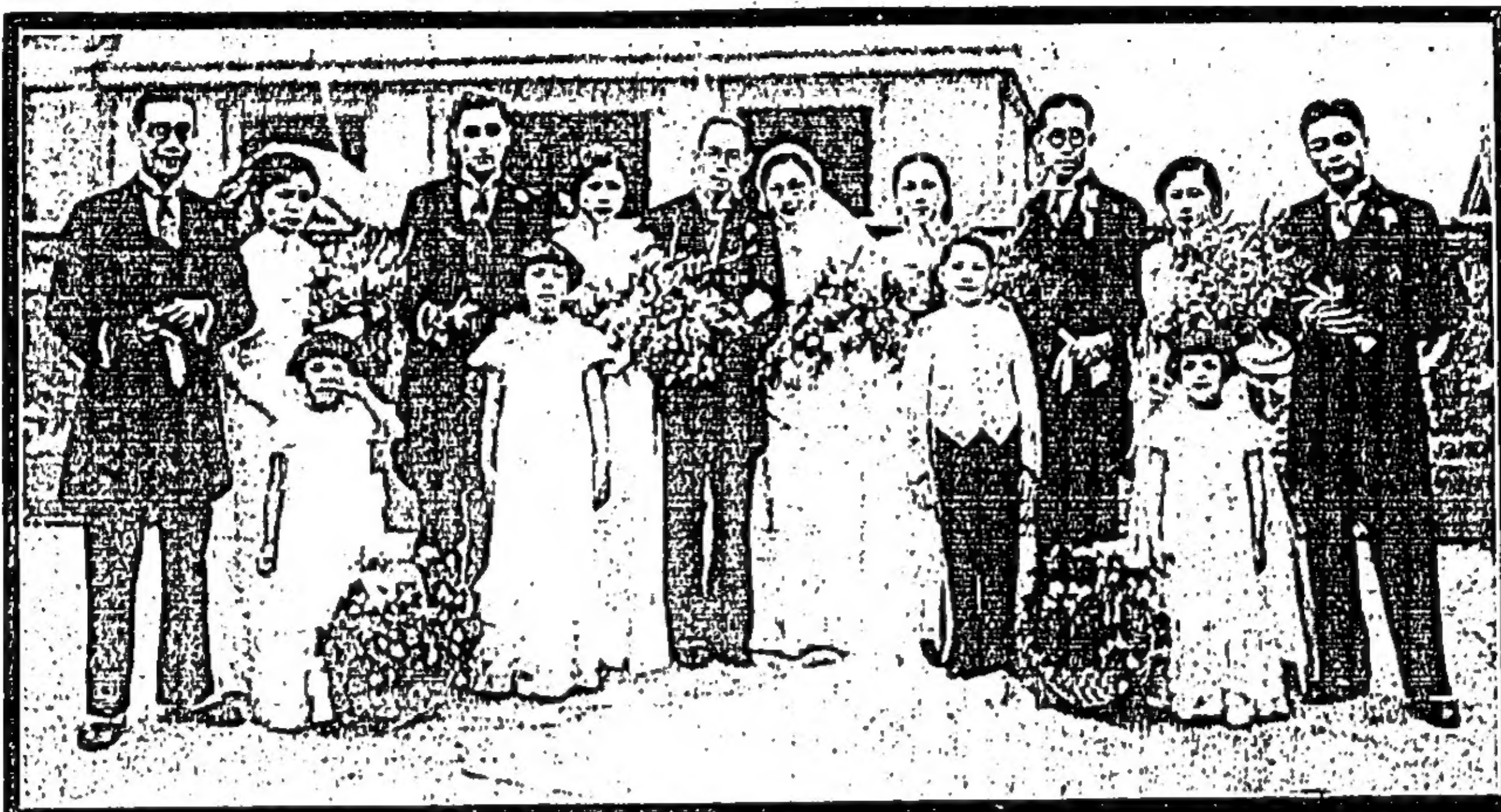
Gloucester Building Arcade.



The Chinese Athletic Junior team who were decisively beat by the Lincolns at Chatham Road, by eight goals to two last Saturday.



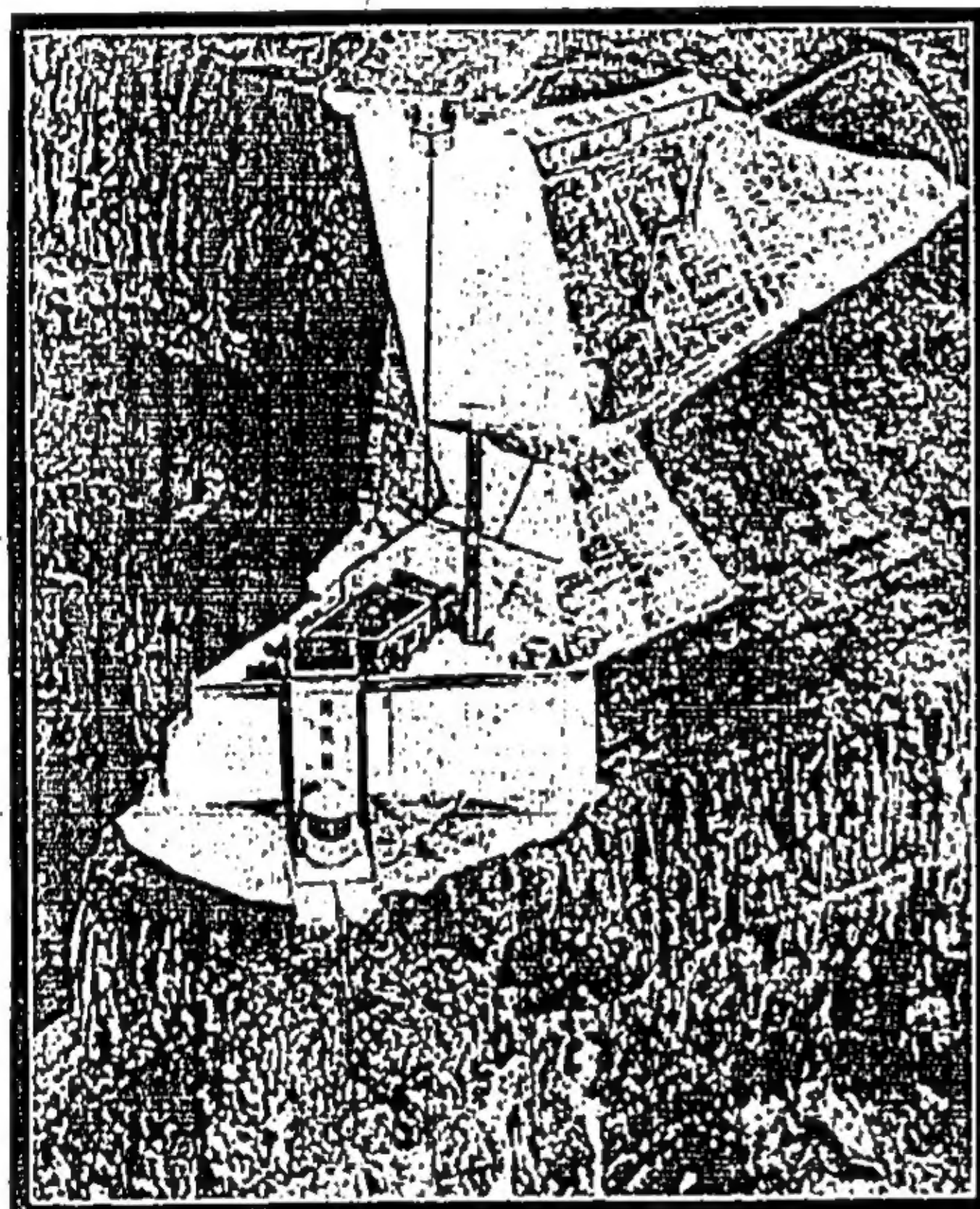
The Hong Kong Club senior football eleven, who rank seventh in the First Division League Table. The captain, S. Strange, is in the middle of the front row.



Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. Lam Swee-chum, B.A. and Miss Lucy Chan which took place at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on January 10.



Mr. Lam Swee-chum and his bride, Miss Lucy K. Y. Chan, after their wedding, on January 10.



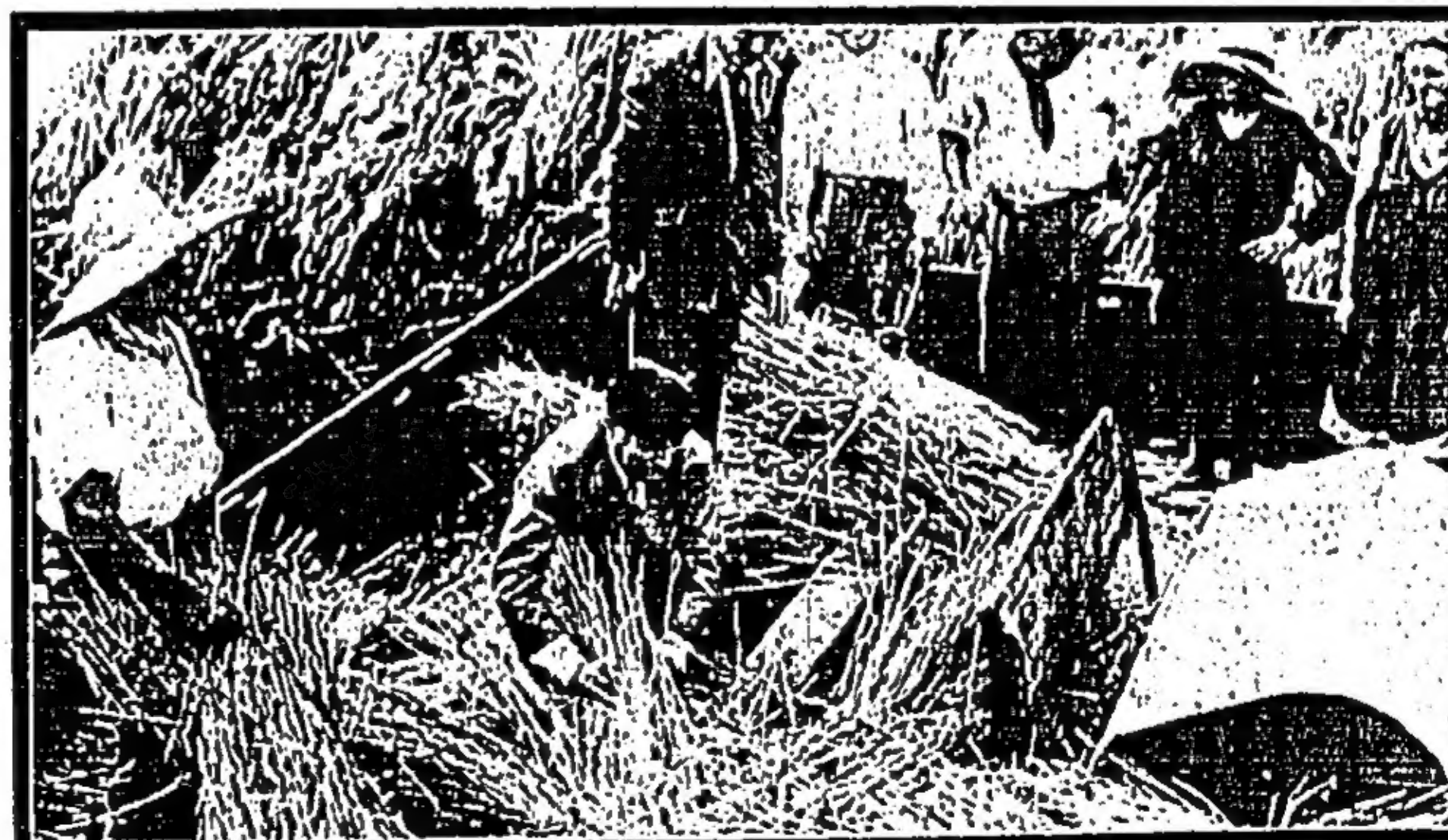
A coast lighthouse in concert. The Rathlin Island Western Lighthouse photographed recently from the air. (Official photograph, Royal Air Force crown copyright reserve).—(S. & G.).



Miss Georgie Hayes won a £50 wager, by dancing up and down the steps of the Royal Exchange, London, on her toes whilst wearing her stage make-up.—A Beadle of the Royal Exchange trying to prevent the lady from completing her feat.—(S. & G.).



An Alsatian "Bob of Carmel", which can balance a glass of water on its head. It has been awarded the V.C. for saving his master's life, once from a blazing motor car, and also from falling over a cliff by holding his coat.—(S. & G.).



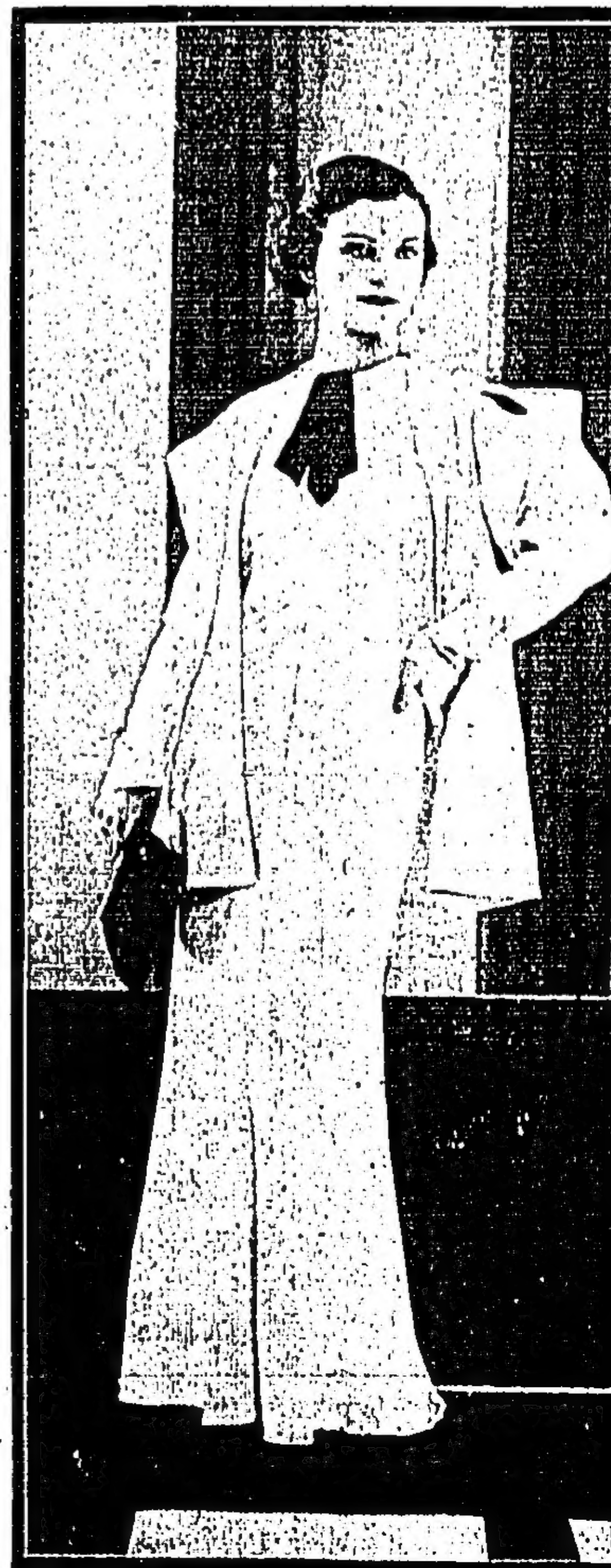
Signor Mussolini is here seen operating a harvesting machine on an Italian farm.



Relics of the past still seen in London—"Growlers" and a hansom on the rank at the Garrick Theatre.—(S. & G.).

(At left)
Very handsome is this evening frock of royal blue satin with a becoming top of silver lame featuring the new double cowl line at back attached to shoulder straps ("Marshall & Snelgrove", London).—(S. & G.).

(At right)
Thick ivory ottoman silk is responsible for this striking ensemble of evening frock and coat. The "dash" which ornaments the high-necked bodice is of black moire ribbon which is also used effectively as a lining for the deep pleats at the top of the coat sleeves. ("Baroque", London).—(S. & G.).



SERVANT INHERITS ENGLISH ESTATE

Former Charterhouse Boy's Luck.
EX-OFFICER "DISHWASHER"

Laguna Beach (Calif.). As he was wiping dishes in the kitchen of a cafe here a letter was handed to Mr. Gilbert Broking an ex-officer and former Charterhouse boy informing him that he had succeeded to a house and estate near Newcastle.

The letter came from the family lawyers in England and stated that the property was that of his second cousin, Mr. Gerald Broking, who had died.

Mr. Broking said that as soon as he receives funds from the lawyers in England he will return to "live a life of ease."

He is the son of the late Mr. Henry Charles Broking, once an officer in the British army, who settled in New York last century.

Mr. Gilbert Broking went to Charterhouse, and when the War broke out he joined a British regiment and served in Palestine as a Lieutenant.

After the war he returned to America and took part in scientific work, accompanying Professor Boebe on two expeditions to British Guiana and the Galapagos Islands. Subsequently he went into business in New York but had bad luck and decided to seek better times in "Sunny California."

He made the 3,000-mile journey across the Continent from New York "hiking" and begging rides from passing motorists.—*Reuter.*

OYSTER EXTINCTION DANGER

British Shortage Due To Poor Breeding.

10,000,000 IMPORTED IN 1932

London. Gourmets are seriously alarmed. They have just been told by Mr. J. M. Tabor, an oyster planter, that "English oyster beds are virtually breeding grounds are on the way to extinction."

Mr. Tabor was speaking at a meeting of the Oyster Merchants' Association at Fishmongers' Hall, E. C.

Twenty years ago, he said, Britons ate 50,000,000 Natives a year. To-day it was a beggarly number. In 1932 about 10,000,000 oysters were imported against 7,000,000 the year before.

The Americans had acquired the art of breeding oysters artificially in earthenware tanks, which had been successful for the past five years.

Britain's shortage was due to the succession of bad breeding seasons; £1,000 spent on experiment would probably save the English oyster breeding industry—and the nation's peace of mind.—*Reuter.*

THIS WORLD OF OURS.

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

Front wheel drive automobiles are now being made by five manufacturers in Europe, one Italian car having a 16 cylinder motor.

An inventor has given a baby carriage a detachable body that can be removed and used as a crib in an automobile or about a home.

To help defray the expense of geological studies Peru has established an export tax on bismuth and alloys containing the metal.

More than a century old, an historic church in a Pennsylvania town has been enclosed in a glass case to protect it from vandalism.

Experts have estimated that New Zealand's bituminous coal deposits will be exhausted within a century at the present rate of mining.

Made by a new process, a fire resisting cotton fabric is being produced that retains this feature despite exposure to rain and weather.

OGPU WAR ON GOLD HOARDERS

Sudden Raids In Early Hours.

SUSPECTS "PERSUADED" TO TELL

Moscow. The OGPU, the Soviet secret police, are waging a vigorous campaign against Russians hoarding gold, precious metals, jewels and foreign currency.

This hearing is prohibited under Soviet law. Anyone possessing the valuables listed has to turn them over to the State, which is in sore need of funds for the purchase of foreign machinery and goods.

So anyone found with a Tzarist gold coin immediately comes under the suspicion of the OGPU agents.

Persons suspected of hoarding are raided at night, usually about two a.m., when they are almost certain of being at home.

Their rooms are searched for hidden bullion and they are led off to the dreaded Lubianka, the OGPU head-quarters, where the British engineers were taken before their trial last Spring.

At the Lubianka the suspected man is "invited" to tell where his gold is hidden. If he refuses he is put in a cell "to think it over."

Meanwhile, however, his family have no word from him, and the anxiety which he knows they must be suffering is calculated to undermine his resistance.

One man, who stubbornly refused to tell where his gold was hidden, was neatly tricked by OGPU detectives.

He was called from his cell and taken to his home. There a OGPU man was sitting at a table counting over a stack of gold pieces. He said:

"Your wife told us where part of the gold was.

You had better tell us where the rest is if you know what's good for you."

He confessed that it was hidden in two dolls and got the surprise of his life when he was answered:

"Thank you. That's what we wanted to know.

You see this gold on the table we brought here ourselves."—*Reuter.*

EGYPTIAN ARMY CHANGES

Shuffling Of British Officers.

EARL'S BROTHER AS A.J.G.

Cairo. Lewa the Hon. B. A. Forbes Pasha (brother of the Earl of Granard) has been appointed to succeed Lewa C. E. Palmer Pasha as Assistant Inspector-General of the Egyptian Army.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brewster, Royal Fusiliers, will succeed Forbes Pasha as General Staff Officer, Cairo, and will have the rank of Major.

Kaimakam W. A. Ebbels Bay, Instructor of Gunnery, is retiring at his own request, and will be replaced by another English officer.

Major B. C. Lester, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, has replaced Miralal R. L. D. Whitfield Bay, retired, as Director of Ordnance Service.—*Reuter.*

TEMPTED AT 112 YEARS OF AGE.

Depression Blamed For Lapse.

Bucharest. A man aged 112 here is so found of his pipe that he could not resist the steal tobacco from a field near the city.

Brought before a magistrate, he explained that he was an ardent smoker but owing to the economic depression he could not afford to buy all the tobacco he needed. In view of his great age the magistrate has let him go—with a caution.—*Reuter.*

MURDER AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Policeman Shoots His Wife In Quarrel.

EIGHT YEARS' GAOL SENTENCE

Paris. A policeman has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for having shot his wife dead at police headquarters.

Eugene Dufour had been married three times. His first wife died after a long illness, his second wife committed suicide after she had been married six months. The third marriage lasted four months before it was ended by Dufour's service revolver.

This third wife was employed as a typist at headquarters. Following a quarrel in the corridor outside her office, shots were heard and she fell dead.

The indictment against Dufour declared that he had premeditated his act, but the jury found that there were extenuating circumstances. The policeman was consequently sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET HAS ONE BARMAID

Man Travels 6,000 Miles For Whisky And Soda.

BARS SOLELY FOR FOREIGNERS

Moscow. There is only one barmaid in the whole of Soviet Russia—a country which covers one-sixth of the earth's land surface.

The country boasts of only three bars; two in Moscow and one in Odessa, on the Black Sea.

The solitary barmaid is named Victoria and presides over one of the Moscow bars. The other Moscow bar has a man bartender, who used to shake cocktails for the nobility in the days of the Tsar.

Now the bars serve only foreigners and accept payment only in foreign money. They are the sole cases in Russia where whisky, gin or vermouth may be had.

This general aridity led to the explanation of the man who traveled 6,000 miles for a drink of whisky.

He was an American fur-trader whose ship was locked in by the ice in the Arctic ocean above Siberia. He travelled by dog-team and reindeer through Siberia until he came to the Trans-Siberian railway and then by train to Moscow—where at last he had his "peg".

Russians themselves stick to the fiery native drink of Vodka, which can be had in restaurants and by queuing up in shops.—*Reuter.*

BANDIT HAPPY IN PRISON.

Refuses Offer Of Money From Journalist.

Ajaccio. Andre Spada, the notorious Corsican bandit, who is at present serving a sentence of two years' imprisonment, is apparently so happy in goal, that he doesn't want anything else.

He was refused a sum of money offered to him by a journalist who was writing a book of travel, in which Andre Spada figures largely.

Heading his letter, "House of Detention" his reply reads as follows:

"Sir, I give you full permission to do as you wish in regard to the book of which you speak. As for me I personally do not want anything. I have all I want."

—Andre Spada.—*Reuter.*

EXPRESS DELAYED BY BABY.

Two-Year-Old Found Sitting On Track.

Alexandria. A two-year-old child sitting nonchalantly in the middle of the railway line held up an express train near here.

The driver climbed down from the engine cab and lifted the infant off the track—and the train arrived late at its destination.—*Reuter.*

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Nature notes, by "Alton," which appear every week in the *Sunday Herald*, are not available for this issue owing to the writer's illness.

There will be a Tea Dance at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day, beginning at 4.30 p.m.

Mr. G. L. S. Grant, of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, Hong Kong, arrived yesterday from Singapore by the *Kashima Maru*.

Mr. S. Rawlings, of the Malayan Civil Service, is a passenger to Japan by the *Kashima Maru*, which passed through Hong Kong yesterday.

The name of Mr. A. R. Inkster, of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., has been added to the register of chemists and druggists of the Colony.

Li. Col. H. M. Logan, O.B.E., M.C. of Messrs. Logan and Amps arrived from Shanghai in the "Empress of Japan" and has entered into residence at No. 4 Shek O Bungalow.

The Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G., Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary, returned to the Colony yesterday morning by the r.m.s. *Empress of Japan*, from the North.

Mr. D. E. Clark, partner of Messrs. Humphreys and Son, was a passenger for the Colony by the r.m.s. *Empress of Japan* yesterday.

Mr. D. E. Sassoon and Mr. A. Somekh, prominent business men of Shanghai, were among the passengers who disembarked from the *Empress of Japan* yesterday morning.

Among the passengers who landed from the *Hakusan Maru* on Friday were Mrs. M. T. Leach and Mrs. R. B. Gardener.

Mr. R. Erwan and Mr. B. S. Rogers were among the passengers leaving the Colony yesterday morning by the s.s. *President Adams*.

Mr. C. Barr was among those passengers leaving the Colony on Friday night by the s.s. *President Cleveland*.

Mrs. V. Harvey was a passenger for the North by the s.s. *President Cleveland* on Friday.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to an Ordinance for the establishment and administration of a Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund in Hong Kong.

Bail of \$150 was estreated when Kwok Pak failed to appear at the Central Magistracy on Friday in answer to a charge of keeping a gaming house and being in possession of lottery tickets.

Wong Wing, unemployed, was bound over in the sum of \$50 by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for stealing a stone image, valued at 20 cents, from a marine hawk at 5 Upper Lascar Row.

MARINE COURT OF ENQUIRY.

Sinking Of Launch Tommy Atkins.

A Marine Court will hold an enquiry, on Wednesday next at the Harbour Office, into the circumstances of the collision between the s.s. *Kwong Fook* Cheong and the military steam launch *Tommy Atkins*, in which the latter was sunk in Capatmun Pass on January 3.

The Court will be comprised by Commander E. H. C. Branson, and Captains G. Benstead, A. Campbell and W. Greybrook.

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THURSDAY

NOTABLE WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Pau—Awai.

BRIDE FROM HAWAII WEDS HONG KONG GRADUATE

An interesting wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Florence Awai, daughter of Mr. Thomas Awai, a prominent merchant of Hawaii and Manager of the Kohala Railway, became the bride of Mr. John Pau, B.A., a graduate of Hong Kong University, now teaching at King's College.

The service was conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Alfred Swann, and the bride was given away by the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.A., M.C. Miss Olive Kon, of Mahukona, Hawaii, was bridesmaid, while the duties of best man were performed by Mr. S. A. Broadbridge, B.A.

The bride wore a simple white satin cowl-necked gown, with shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses, while the bridesmaid was in white tulle and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

A largely attended reception was given, immediately after the ceremony, in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

The honeymoon is being spent at Macao.

PASSING OF MR. C.P.F. JAMES

Local Freight Agent Of Dollar Line.

A POPULAR SPORTSMAN

News that will be received with deep regret by many in local business and sporting circles comes from San Francisco, reporting the passing of Mr. Charles Patrick Fitzgerald James, for the past nine years freight agent in the Hong Kong offices of the Dollar Steamship Company.

The late Mr. James, who was 39 at the time of his death, was born in Dublin, but went to America with his parents as a child, and acquired American citizenship.

After serving for two years as a purser in the employ of the China Mail Steamship Company and four years as representative of Messrs. W. G. Humphreys and Co. in Swatow, Mr. James took up residence in Hong Kong in 1922 as freight agent for the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., joining the Dollar Steamship Company in a similar capacity in 1925.

After undergoing a serious operation in November last he left for San Francisco in December with his wife, formerly Miss Rosie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, of the Taikee Sugar Refinery.

Mr. James prominently identified himself with sports, being a member of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, and Lawn Tennis Association, as well as the Hong Kong Club and American Club.

His first connection with the Lawn Tennis Association was to serve as a member of the executive, and in 1931 he took over the secretarial reins, which he held until last year.

LOCAL ESTATE.

Scottish Resident Leaves \$136,900.

John Ryrie Greaves, formerly of Nunwood, Terregles, Stowarty, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and also of Thornhill, Dumfriesshire, who died on April 18, 1933, left local estate sworn under \$136,900.

An application by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, to seal the confirmation of the executrix of the will, has been granted.

BERWICK ARRIVES FROM FOCHOW.

Admiral's Yacht Sails For Singapore.

H.M.S. *Berwick* of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning from Fochow.

H.M.S. *Falmouth*, the Commander-in-Chief's yacht, carrying Lady Drexler and Miss M. Holme-Sumner, left Hong Kong yesterday morning for Singapore.

H.M.S. *Bridgewater* arrived from Shanghai on Friday evening.

Childhood Of The Saviour

Family Life That Shaped His Destiny

LITTLE KNOWN OF EARLY DAYS

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

TO those who study biography one of the most fascinating parts in the life of any great man, is the period of his boyhood.

What were his chances, his environment, his education, his home-life? When did he first show gleams of what his future was going to be? Fortunately success is not the prerogative of wealth and position. Many a successful man has been born in the poorest possible conditions, or has made good despite every conceivable handicap at the start.

As we read the life of Jesus we come across one very extraordinary fact—that there is no account given us of His boyhood in the little home at Nazareth. Although Mary must have told most of the story which so intimately concerns herself, she does not seem to have passed on any information of that carpenter's household. "She kept all these things and pondered them in her heart," and there it ended.

One thing is certain, she did not then regard her son, as Divine. If she had, how could she have brought Him up as a natural human boy, subject to His parents? How could she have reproached Him for lingering in the Temple? The thought of His Divinity would have been so overpowering that it would have made family life impossible, and the very purpose of the Incarnation—that He should pass through the ordinary experience of humanity, and grow in wisdom and stature, would have been frustrated.

She knew that He was the promised Messiah, but even the Jews themselves had very vague ideas as to what the term meant. Later on she knew, but not then. Even the disciples did not realize it until the end. They treated Him as an ordinary friend, although their Master. But it was not until He died and rose again, ascended to His Father, and sent the promised Comforter to take His place, that the full consciousness of the tremendous mystery came to them, and so many of the incidents of those three short years were made plain.

Christ A "Human" Boy

The Boy Jesus was a human boy. When did He first begin to be aware of a higher mission, of a greater work than a carpenter's shop, of a world that lay beyond the borders of His little village? How did those early years tend to

shape His manhood, and mould His mind?

Paterson-Smythe, in his wonderful Book, "A People's Life of Christ" deals with those opening years in a most delightful way. He tells us that in spite of the rule caused by Turkish rule, the main features of life in that part of the world are little changed since His day. There are still the same narrow, crooked streets, and the houses outside among the fields and gardens, the vineyards on the terraced hills, and the green valleys bright in the spring-time with lily and larkspur and dog-rose and white anemones, and all that profusion of rich and varied wild flower which makes one of the chief beauties of Northern Palestine. There are the very mountain tracks of His walks, the rough highlands of Galilee spread out like a map, and far away the waters of the Mediterranean.

The Unchanged East.

In that unchanging East, the same children are still playing in the streets, on the roads are the same country people in their picturesque dress, and the birds of the air that He talked about, many of them quite familiar to ourselves, the lark and the thrush, and the robin, and the wagtail running over the pebbles in the brook, and the crowds of common sparrows which He said God took note of and cared for, though their market value was only two for a farthing.

Such was the setting of His home. In the carpenter's cottage in one of these streets He lived, a natural human family. There were other children in that house, growing up with Him, and we can picture them sweeping up the shavings at the close of day, running errands for their parents, playing in the market place the games of the unchanging child-world such as our children play to-day.

One day in later years He remembered one of those games in the midst of a solemn discourse. "We have piped unto you and ye have not danced, we have mourned to you and ye have not wept." He was quoting one of the old familiar rhymes of his childhood.

"We have piped and ye not Raked-toon.

We have mourned to you, and ye not Arkedtoon.

It is one of the delightful discoveries of Bible scholars. You can only get it to rhyme in the language of the Nazareth children.

Parallels From Boyhood

Again and again when He was talking to the crowds, you see how His mind used to go back to those other days, when He wanted to find some illustration to drive home some point He wished to make. It was one of the secrets of His success, why the people never tired of listening to Him. He never spoke above their heads; "a sower went forth to sow,"—how often they had seen it happening. "A man built his house upon the sand," and they knew that He knew what He was talking about,—had He not spent His younger days in a carpenter's shop? One day He told them about a workman's wife who had lost a coin that meant so much to her that she lit a candle and swept the house diligently until she found it, and of her joy when it was found. You can be quite certain it was another memory he was turning to practical use.

He used to watch His Mother making the bread for the household, measuring out the "three measures of flour," mixing the leaven with it. And as He told the story, there came back to His mind the memory of Himself as a little boy, no higher than the bread-board, running His fingers through the flour, and asking a child's endless questions about the What and the How and the Why of what Mother was doing.

How often have such little pictures flashed back into our minds when bigger things have been forgotten!

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COMMERCE AND SHIPPING

COTTON, SILVER
AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations.

NEW YORK COMMODITY
MARKETS

New York, Jan. 20.

Messrs. Asia Lands Ltd. have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat, rubber, silk and silver exchanges on the Commodity Exchange Inc. New York:—

Closing Commodity Prices on January 19.

SILVER.

Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York:

Jan. 18 Range Jan. 19 Range
 Mar. 44.85 44.85 44.90 44.90
 May 46.35 46.35 46.30 46.37
 July 46.90 46.90 46.80 46.80

Total sales for the day:—
 306 contracts of — 214 contracts of
 25,000 ozs each 25,000 ozs each

Market:—Steady.

RUBBER.

Rubber: Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York:

Jan. 18 Range Jan. 19 Range
 March 9.47 9.47 9.49 9.49
 May 9.76 9.76 9.73 9.73
 July 9.97 9.97 9.93 9.93

Total sales for the day:—
 937 contracts — 455 contracts

NATIONAL SILK
EXCHANGE.

Jan. 18 Range Jan. 19 Range
 Jan. 1.34 1.34 1.37 1.37

SUGAR.

Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange:

Jan. 18 Range Jan. 19 Range
 March 1.83 1.83 1.87 1.87
 May 1.39 1.39 1.42 1.42
 July 1.44 1.44 1.47 1.47

Market:—Steady.

COTTON.

Cotton: New York Cotton Exchange:

Jan. 18 Range Jan. 19 Range
 Jan. 11.12 11.12 11.25 11.25
 Mar. 11.16 11.16 11.32 11.32
 May 11.29 11.29 11.45 11.45
 July 11.41 11.41 11.60 11.60
 Oct. 11.62 11.62 11.78 11.78
 Dec. 11.73 11.73 11.92 11.92

Middling
 Spot:—11.50 11.65

New York Stock Exchange

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Jan. 19.

New Jones Averages.

Last To-day's Change.

30 Industrials 103.00 105.00 2.30 up
 20 Rails 40.84 48.23 1.89 up
 20 Utilities 25.88 28.78 .90 up
 40 Bonds 88.14 88.55 .41 up

Commodity Index 51.34 52.21 .87 up

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:—The breadth of the market is increasing and we think that there is a good chance of industrial averages going through the 1933 high levels in the not-distant future. In other words, we are bullish. Wheat: The market strengthened under the influence of the higher Sterling Exchange, the strength of securities, dry weather in the South-West and some increased outside trade. Cotton: Heavy selling for the past few days has improved the market.

Chicago Wheat.

Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade:

Jan. 18 Range Jan. 19 Range
 May 89 1/2 91
 July 87 1/2 89 1/2
 September 88 1/2 90 1/2

Total sales for the day:—
 30,000,000 — 20,000,000 bushels bushels

NEWLY MINED GOLD:
(WASHINGTON).

Jan. 18 Range Jan. 19 Range
 Jan. 34.45 34.45 34.46 34.46

Reconstruction Finance Corp's buying price, per oz. 34.45 34.46

LOCAL DOLLAR
UNCHANGED.

Further Advances In
 Silver Prices.

The dollar, which closed on Friday at 1/6%, opened at the same price yesterday morning.

Silver prices again advanced on Friday, spot rising 3/16 and closing at 19 1/2, while forward rose 1/4.

The cross rate, London on New York, is £G\$5.02, and New York on London is £G\$5.0236.

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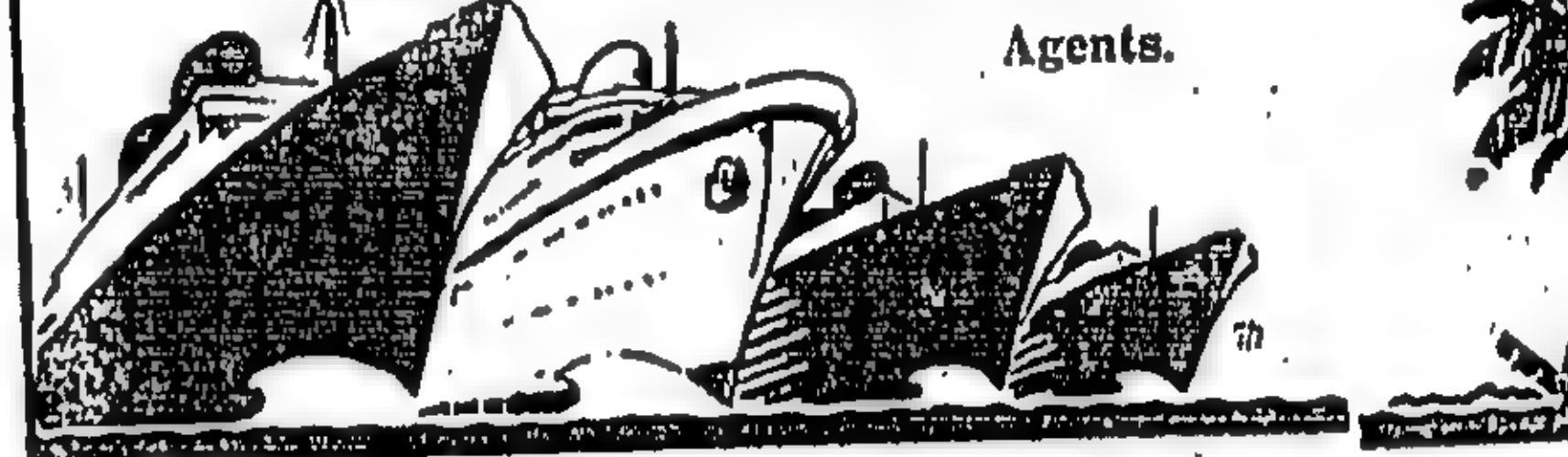
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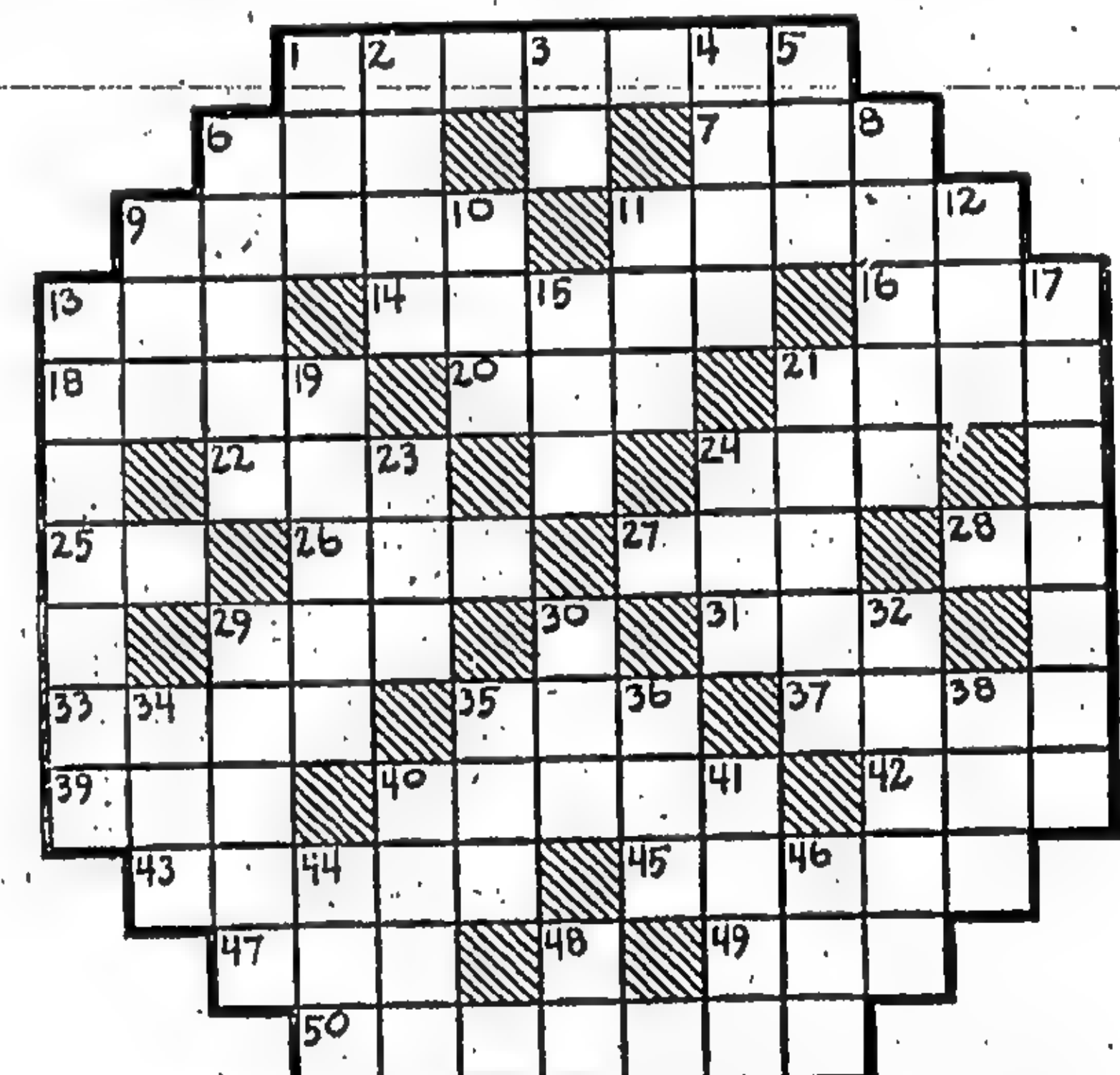
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Dam
 6-A fabulous bird
 7-Summit
 9-Gives tone to
 11-Water in form of vapor
 13-A vegetable
 14-Blat
 16-Girl's hat
 18-Butts
 20-In reality
 21-Pref. Around
 22-Scout
 24-Make a mistake
 25-Preposition
 26-Crimson
 27-Raw metal
 28-A dry measure (abbr.)
 29-To make face
 31-A letter
 33-Trim
 35-Joinad
 37-To extend over

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39-The June-bug
 40-Abode of evil spirits
 42-Conjunction
 43-To bend
 45-Wants
 47-A taste
 49-Compass point (abbr.)
 50-Task

VERTICAL

1-Good (Fr.)
 2-High playing card (pl.)
 3-Egyptian sun-god
 4-Diminutive suffix
 5-Fish eggs
 6-Wanders
 8-Father (Latin)
 9-Chinese plant
 10-Crafty

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11-Mineral spring
 12-Deface
 13-Assume
 15-Over (Post.)
 17-Opposed to subtrahend
 19-A herring-like fish
 21-Iron
 23-Beides
 24-Defore
 28-Small pastry (pl.)
 30-Guided
 32-A garden tool
 34-Greek goddess of the dawn
 35-A chart
 36-Half a score
 38-Answer (abbr.)
 40-Trust
 41-Observed
 44-Grease
 46-Printer's measure (pl.)
 48-Exile

CHANGES IN SHIPPING CODE

The draft of a new Bill cited as an Ordinance amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, and relating to a change in code letters used for "I am on fire" and "Want assistance-Mutiny" by the substitution of the letters NQ for NM and the letters RX for the letters XF, respectively, is published.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector-General of Police, will speak on "Safety First."

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CONTRACT BRIDGE NOTES

By "CLAY"

[These notes are written by one of the Colony's Leading Bridge players who is prepared to solve any problem for readers. All communications should be addressed to "Contract Bridge" c/o The Sunday Herald.]

Article No. 3

It would be difficult to say for certain how the idea of bidding at the great game which belongs to the Whist family originated. Most of us know how another great game was originated by an enterprising school boy who, considering that his hands were as good as his feet picked up the ball and ran. I feel that many a player on the left of the dealer at Whist must occasionally have had something of the feelings of this gallant young protagonist of Rugby Football when with a hand stacked with Hearts and Diamonds, he had to acquiesce in playing in miserable clubs. However it may be we arrived at the original Bridge from far off Russia or more likely from that beehive of mental agility the Levant, and two of us at any rate could have a say, and the others double. This was good enough for a few years, but the fact that opponents of the Dealer could not go game on 1st class hands, was too potent an argument, so the auction was evolved which by various refinements has emerged in its present form.

A game can only be won if it is called. If we bid it and fail, we are penalized more or less heavily according as we are vulnerable or not.

How can we be guided in this difficult task.

Again I will refer you to the numerous present day writers who lay down certain numbers of quick tricks which are generally necessary to produce a given number of playing tricks. These are excellent in their way and a good guide but other factors must be considered, particularly card valuation in attack and defence, which I commented on last week.

In this article I will confine myself to certain remarks concerning the bidding of the Dealer.

For the moment he is a dangerous person. He can decide to launch all kinds of attacks which his adversaries must accept or counter. Like a good general however, he considers the weapons at his disposal and his ground for manoeuvre. I must be reasonably strong or the attack may recoil on me.

I have an ally who I think I can trust but my communication with him is difficult, as yet I know nothing of his resources if any.

I am very powerful, how can I ensure getting a message through to my ally with minimum assistance from him to defeat the enemy with real support. I destroy him what is my best line of advance and method of attack.

Finally shall I temporarily hand the initiative to the enemy as I am vulnerable and might be in danger of serious loss.

Most players have their own methods of deciding the above points and it is difficult to arrive at any hard and fast rules.

The pundits lay down a minimum of 2½ quick tricks if not vulnerable and a bidable suit, but ideas differ as to length of the suit.

The old bridge rule was, five cards and there is a lot to be said for it at least in regard to the major suits. More recently strongish 4 card majors have been considered good enough, but they are double edged weapons and must be carefully watched. A major suit call invites your partner to support you in that suit as it is a game going contract. He has no way of telling the length of your holding on the 1st round and on three trumps to an Honour and the necessary outside support may jump you to three at once. You are left to guess the constitution of his strength. I personally dislike intensely playing a game contract in a suit, when I hold four trumps in one hand and three in Dummy. If I am so powerful that I get it my experience is that it would have been better played at No Trumps.

With five cards containing reasonable honour strength and the necessary outside support, a response from partner in that suit gives a feeling of security and game can be bid with confidence if the necessary extra values are present. I am condemning the 4

card major suit opening but suggest that the Dealer must feel his way if going for game in that suit. If he can so manipulate the bidding that his partner raises him on two separate rounds in that suit, he they have the excellent holding of eight trumps at least four in each hand.

The minor suit opening should be in the nature of a feeler. We do not wish to play the hand in that suit, if there is a possibility of better things. It is a tentative offer to our partners of support if they can help, consequently length is immaterial but strength very important.

With a good 4 card major and minor suit I prefer to call one of the minor. If my partner has support he will bid and give me a chance to review the situation and if I think fit reveal my major suit. Here is a hand which may serve to illustrate my points.

North—
S—K x x
H—A 10 x x
D—A x x
C—x x x

West—
S—10 x x x
H—x x x x
D—Q x
C—A J 10

East—
S—x x
H—K Q x
D—x x x
C—x x x x

South—
S—A Q J 9
H—J x
D—K J x x
C—K Q x

South Dealer—neither side vulnerable.

South bids one spade. North has five playing tricks i.e. 2 aces and an extra trump. K x being normal support. He is entitled to call spades. South has six playing tricks, North has shown at least 4 and normal trump support. South is justified in bidding game in spades.

West, opening a heart will defeat the contract South cannot afford to ruff hearts in his own hand and he has to guess the position of the Diamond Queen.

Playing at No Trumps game can be made against any opening. In this case South's Diamond holding is weak for an opening bid in that suit one No Trump might be considered in view of the lead coming up to the ten ace positions, but I feel that the spade opening is best on my partner raising me to 3. I will bid 8 No Trumps I am fishing. I know there is a game in the hand but I want to make sure of the distribution. If North has long spades and does not like the No Trump he can always put me to a game in spades and has a straightforward picture of my trump holding as regards length.

Reply to Problem by "M"

Question:—
South vulnerable and 20 below dealt and held S—A 9, H—A. K Q x x, D—A K, C—K Q x x North held S—K x x, H—J x x, D—J x x x, C—A J x. Playing the big 2 convention. South called 2 Hearts. How should the hands be bid?

Answer:—
North 3 No-Trumps, indicating a balanced hand with strength well distributed.
South 4 Diamonds—to locate definitely the Ace of Clubs or K Q of spades.
North 5 Clubs. South 7 No-Trumps.
In play North responded with 2 No-Trumps—South bid 3 Hearts and was left in to play it. Four Hearts was the correct bid by South.

Question:—
Both sides vulnerable. N.S. 60. E.W.O.

East bids 1 spade. South held. H—K J 10 x x, D—A J x, C—K 10 x x x. North held. S—K Q 9, H—Q x x, D—K x x, C—Q J x x. South doubled. West 2 Spades North 2 No trumps. East 3 spades. South and West pass North double-Result W.E. 3 spades; Game and Rubber.

Question:—
Souths bid is 2 Hearts; if over-called. North bids 2 no trumps if East persists. South should bid 4 clubs.

As the hand was bid, North was justified in doubling 3 spades if South does not like it, North has support for him in anything.

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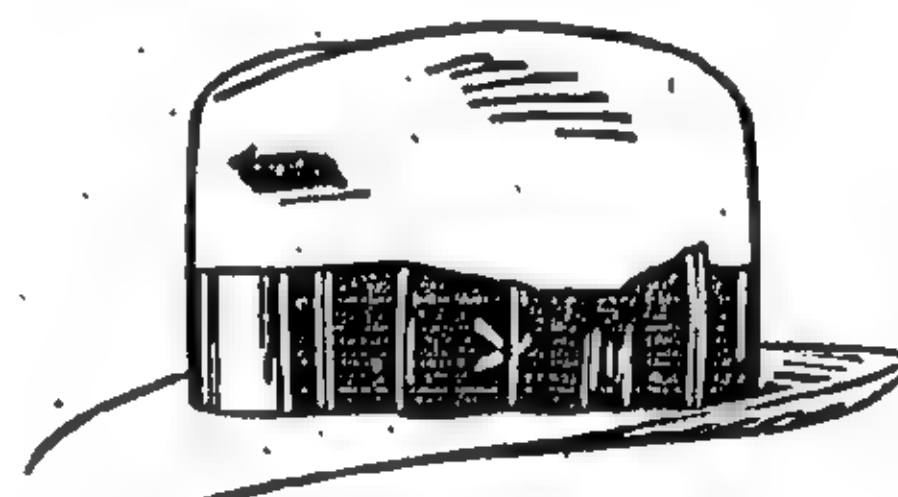
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LEAGUE HOLDERS ON VIEW

Artillery Triumph May Be Reversed.

TO-DAY'S PREMIER GAME.

SOUTH CHINA, premier soccer League champions, are making several changes at forward for to-day's return encounter against the Artillery at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4 p.m.

Wong Wing, the reserve goalkeeper displaces Pau Ka-ping, the Interport selection who has been moved up to the inside-right position in place of Tay Quee-lang who will be seen on the left wing. The defence will be the same as that of a fortnight ago.

With Fung King-cheong leading the forwards and with Tay Quee-lang backing up Tam Kong-pak it looks very much as if the Artillery will have the tables turned on them after their sensational odd goal win last week.

Seal, who scored the winning goal in his first encounter, will be watched by two good men in Leung In-chun and Li Tin-sang.

Allan, should he again play centre forward, which is very unlikely in the fact of the formidable opposing forward line, will be under the watchful eye of Leung Wing-chui.

The following are the teams:—
South China: Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung In-chun; Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai; Yeung Shui-yick, Pau Ka-ping, Fung King-cheong, Tam Kong-pak and Tay Quee-lang.

Artillery: Combe; Greenhields and Wroe; Worthington, Harris and Scott; Snooks, Birmingham, Allan, Woods and Seal.

THE MEDWAY OFFICERS SWAMP SHAMEEN XI

Eleven Goals To One In Return Game.

THIRD GAME THIS MORNING

H.M.S. Medway Officers literally swamped Shameen in their return hockey encounter on the Naval ground at King's Park yesterday when they scored as many as 11 goals and conceded only one.

The Shameen team held out very well in the first half, but collapsed before the continuous attacks and deadly combination of the fast Navy forwards who scored nine goals in quick succession in the second half.

Amman, in goal for the Canton team, played a very sound game, and Munro, in the forward line, what it might have been. Pote-Hunt stopping shots from all quarters and keeping the score far below gave a very good display.

Lt. Bartlett (2), Lt. Donald (2), Lt. Eaden (3), Lt. Cheyne (3) and Lt. Sinclair netted for the Medway and Pote-Hunt obtained the only goal for Shameen.

A third match will be played this morning at 11.30 a.m., but Lt. Donald, Lt. Eaden and Lt. Bartlett will be unavailable for the Medway, as they will be playing in the Interport Hockey trial at 10.30 this morning.

H.M.S. Medway Officers:—Simmonds; Lt. Combe, Gush, L. Woods; Lt. Hill, Lt. Sinclair, Mr. Haze; Lt. Donald, Lt. Eaden, Lt. Cheyne, Lt. Bartlett and Lt. Norfolk.

Shameen:—Amman; Wright, Jones; Rasmussen, Von Essen, Wilson; Sterling, Munro, Pote-Hunt, Rouse and Davies.

MEDWAY LOWER DECK WIN

On the Naval ground at King's Park yesterday the H.M.S. Medway Lower Deck hockey eleven defeated the United Hockey Club by an only goal in a friendly match. The goal was scored in the second half by Holmes.

SECOND INTERPORT TRIAL TO-DAY.

Preparation For The Macao Visit.

THE second Interport hockey trial in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Macao Hockey Club during the Chinese New Year holidays will take place at King's Park this morning on the Club ground, the game commencing at 10.30 a.m.

The first trial was held on Friday afternoon.

The following are the teams.
Whites:—E. H. Wong (St. Andrew's); Naidu (K.I.T.C.); J. Rodger (H.K. Club); Capt. A. B. Hamson (St. Andrew's); Halford (O.B.A.); N. Whitely (C.B.A.); Lieke, Donald (H.M.S. Medway); Avatar Singh (Radio); Lieut. Bartlett (H.M.S. Medway); A. P. Souza (Incognitos).
Colours:—G. Moss (C.B.A.); Rodrigues (University); E. H. P. White (St. Andrew's); Waryam Singh (K.I.T.C.); M. H. Hussain (Radio); Gough (Police); N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrew's); C. Singh (Radio); Perkins (Police); Capt. K. Singh (Radio); E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's).

NAVY LOWER DECK SEEK REVENGE.

Return Game With Punjabis

The Navy Lower Deck will meet the Punjabis Regiment in a return hockey match at King's Park tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. The Lower Deck were defeated by 2 goals to nil in the first game on the Marina ground.

The following is the team:
A. N. Othier: Steers (Medway); Boughtflower (Cumberland); Coulter (Herald); Morley (Cumberland); Hodges (Medway); Burdett (Cumberland); Hetherington (Cumberland); Sumption (Medway); Tarr (Medway) and Walls (Cumberland).

2ND H.K.S.R.A. BEAT SIGNALS.

Garrison Knock-Out Tournament.

A further game in the First Round of the Garrison Hockey Knock-Out competition has been played, resulting in a win for the 2nd H.K.S. (H) Battery over the Royal Corps of Signals by three clear goals.

The winners will meet 24th Battery R.A. in the second round.

PALACE HOTEL BEAT THE "REST"

Drop One Game In League Finale.

OSMUND'S BIG WIN

THE Steel Coulson's Billiards League Champions maintained their unbeaten certificate at the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, on Friday night when they defeated a team selected from the rest of the league by 5 games to 1.

L. A. Antonio was the only loser for the Palace Team. The best breaks were made by A. J. Osmund (39, 36 and 29), Silva 36, Cruz 24, Pereira 25, Antonio 27, Taylor 23, and West 22.

Palace Hotel	The Rest
Osmund	150 Clarke
Silva	150 Taylor
Gill	150 Remedios
Cruz	150 Pine
Pereira	150 O'Connor
Antonio	139 West
889	698

K.C.C. BADMINTON WIN.

Servicemen Beaten By Four Matches To Nil.

Sailors' Home, Wanchai, entertained the K.C.C. to a friendly Badminton match on Friday night, the visitors proving victorious by 4 matches to nil.

The following were the scores:

A. E. Collins and R. B. Hamby (K.C.C.) beat Gray and Mordan 15-12, 15-4.
 beat Bone and Gibbons 15-5, 15-16.
 H. Kew and J. Griffiths (K.C.C.) beat Gray and Mordan 15-10, 7-15, 15-11.
 beat Bone and Gibbons 15-8, 15-12.

MISS PAGET'S 8,200 GNS. FOR HORSE

Five-Year-Old Mare Salome.

HIGH PRICES FOR STABLE

London, Dec. 15.

Miss Dorothy Paget, owner of the notorious racehorse Tuppence, for which she paid 6,000 guineas, and which has only one clear win to his credit made another big purchase at the Newmarket Bloodstock Sales yesterday.

She gave 8,200 guineas—the highest price of the week—for the five-year-old mare Salome and she had already spent 12,800 guineas on Dorigen and Speckle, two other young mares.

She also paid 1,300 guineas yesterday for Lady Madoc. Miss Paget, who is the daughter of Lord Queensborough, became a racehorse owner only two years ago, when she gave up her mother-racing interests, on which she had spent large sums.

She formed her racing stable by paying high prices for fashionably bred yearlings, but they have failed to realise expectations.

SINGAPORE OWNER WINS SIAM DERBY.

King Presents Cup.

Bangkok, Jan. 7.

At the Turf Club races yesterday the Siam Derby was won by Phya Pradibaddha's Saucy Sue. The King presented the Cup. Subsequently Their Majesties toasted the winner in champagne.

Phya Pradibaddha will be remembered by racing enthusiasts in Singapore for when he was Siamese Consul-General there he enjoyed much success as an owner.

BIG RACE ENTRIES

(Continued from Page 4.)

THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES

Six Furlongs.

Able Amazon (155) Fatahan; Alacrity (152) Triumvir; Atlas (155) Stephen Lam; Australian Boy (155) H. S. Chan; Bag Tor (152) Mrs. E. H. M. Timson; Bobbiak Star (155) E.S.K.; Bronco Era (152) Grist & Beck; Buck (152) W. T. Stanton; Cheeky Face (152) Samson; Dancing Hall (152) Ho Kom Tong; Dinty (152) Mrs. Stanton; Empire Day (155) Dr. S. M. Chau; Fanling Fox (152) Miss Y. Shenton; Flummary (155) C. H. Brown; Glorious Star (152) S. L. K.; High Finance (149); Cheung & Wo; Just That (152) Soth; Macbeth (140) Brish; Managed Currency (155) L.T.F.; Mountain Cat (152) Topside; Mutiny Bay (149) Cheung & Wo; Just That (152) Soth; Macbeth (140) Brish; Managed Currency (155) L.T.F.; Mountain Cat (152) Topside; Mutiny Bay (149) L. Dunbar; Neil Gwyn (155) H. E. Sir William Peel; Princess Angeline (155) Mrs. Dunbar; Racing Heart (155) Mrs. S. W. Tang; Racing Streak (152) H. P. Chanson; Saucy Face (152) Mrs. Samson; St. Joan (155) Mrs. D. J. Lewis; Swan Chance (155) Chan Wing Yung; Sven (155) Mackle & Grayburn; The Goose (149) Hall & Shenton; Vriday (152) Wildecorn.
 81 Entries.

THE VALLEY STAKES.

Six Furlongs.

Antamok (152) C. H. Bold Commander (155) Wong Ping Shun; Bran Tub (153) Sureton; Brass Idol (158) Wokea; Cavalcade (155) Leung Kwok Cheong; Chesterfield (155) H.S.Y.; Chow Fan (152) Heblad; City View (158) Lan; Classic Hall (155) Ho Kom Tong; Copper Idol (155) Leader; Corrie (158) E. L. Hosie; Co-ship (155) Kitchell & Li; Dancing Butterfly (155) Woo Tucson; Dardovill (152) Cheung & Wo; Dictator (152) C.W.K.; Full Speed (158) K.H.W.; Guy Fawkes (158) Grist & Beck; Hijacker (151) Samson & Jacqui; Income Tax (151) Own; In Good Time (158) Li Po Chun; Ironsides (158) H. Y. Liang; Jibsheet (151) Sniblad the Smiler; King Wilfow (155) Dynasty; Kitnap (158) Mrs. Dunbar; Little Beauty (155) Chiu Pun Fan; Lucky III (155) Parkson Chan; Panama (152) Mrs. Lowcock; Racing Spirit (151) S. W. Tang; Red Fox (152) Miss Y. Shenton; Rolling Bay (151) L. Dunbar; Sarabande (152) Sturt & Lobel; Scar Face (158) Samson; Sincerely Yours (158) Mrs. Chan Wing Yung; Singing Butterfly (155) H. Y. Woo; Skiddaw (158) Ballamy & Gordon; Smiling Face (158) Mrs. Samson; Soldier of Fortune (158) Li Shu Pang; Soldier of Italy (158) Li Shu Pang; St. Ives (151) Mrs. D. J. Lewis; Surprino (151) Triumvir; Swan the (151) H. P. Rees; The Boles (158) Wavfoong; The Cannon (155) Syntow; The Carp (155) Li Yu; The Pochard (158) Sir William Shenton; The Ruddy Sheldrake (151) F. C. Hall; Tiny Star (158) C.N.K.; Tolshan

(155) Mul Yik Man; Utopian (158) Wing; Wildo (158) Choy Wing Hay; Young Chap (152) Yick Chini; Young Companion (158) Li & Lowcock; Young Hero (155) Why.

THE HONG KONG DERBY—

1 1/2 Miles.

Bayardo (151) Hem; Bay View (151) Lan; Beta (151) Li & Li; Booblat Bay (158) L. Dunbar; Bright View (151) Lan; Brilliant Star (158) Kong Bros.; Budge (158) C. B. Brown; Chief Seattle (151) Mrs. Dunbar; Dawn View (155) Lan; Electric Star (151) Kong Bros.; Fair View (151) Lan; Garry (158) Mackle & Grayburn; Glad Eyes (151) Alanto; Gladiator (158); Hem; Glorious Sun (151) Sun; Gold Currency (158) L.T.F.; Heart's Glory (151) Li; Herod (151) Hem; High Speed (158) Cheung & Wo; Hot Heels (151) Mrs. H. S. Chan & Yung; Hot Sun (158) Sun; Hydroplan Plane; Iron Cross (151) H. Y. Liang; King's Fancy (151) Dynasty; King's Warden (151) Dynasty; Lady Jane (158) John Peel; Lumber (158) Hem; Lighthouse (158) Mrs. Liang; Lucky Face (151) Samson; Macaroni (151) Hem; Midday Sun (151) Sun; Mononah (158) Plane; Music Hall (158) Ho Kom Tong; New Star (151) Kong Bros.; Night Flow (158) Lan; Noble Star (158) Kong Bros.; Oak Bay (151) L. Dunbar; Pie Face (158) Samson; Popular Star (152) Kong Bros.; Prima Donna (151) A. M. L. Soares; Racing Luck (151) S. W. Tang; Racing Pluck (158) Mrs. S. W. Tang; Racing Pride (151) Mrs. S. W. Tang; Racing Triumph (151) S. W. Tang; Ribble (158) Mackle & Grayburn; Sandy Bay (155) L. Dunbar; Soldier of Britain (151) Li Shu Pang; Soldier of China (151) Li Shu Pang; Soldier of Germany (151) Li Shu Pang; Spinaway (151) Quarto; Sporting Life (151) L. E.F.; Stage Star (158) Kong Bros.; The Redbank (158) F. C. Hall; Trewhick (155) Mrs. Pearce; Tum-mel (158) Mackle & Grayburn; Waterloo (155) Dr. S. K. Lee; What a Chance (158) Chan Wing Yung; William Oiler (158) Dr. J. C. Macgown; Zero (158) Harbrad.
 50 Entries.

THE ROOTY-HILL DERBY—

1 1/2 Miles.

Able Amazon (155) Fatahan; Alacrity (152) Triumvir; Atlas (155) Stephen Lam; Bag Tor (152) Mrs. E. H. M. Timson; Bobbiak Star (155) E.S.K.; Bronco Era (152) Grist & Beck; Buck (152) W. T. Stanton; Cheeky Face (152) Samson; Dinty (152) Mrs. Stanton; Empire Day (155) Dr. S. M. Chau; Fanling Fox (152) Miss Y. Shenton; Glorious Star (152) S.L.K.; High Finance (149) Cheung & Wo; Just That (152) Soth; Macbeth (149) Brish; Managed Currency (155) L.T.F.; Mutiny Bay (149) L. Dunbar; Neil Gwyn (155) H. E. Sir William Peel; Princess Angeline (155) Mrs. Dunbar; Racing Heart (155) Mrs. S. W. Tang; Saucy Face (152) Mrs. Samson; St. Joan (155) Mrs. D. J. Lewis; Swan (155) Mackle & Grayburn; The Goose (149) Hall & Shenton; Vriday (152) Wildecorn.
 25 Entries.

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ASSYRIANS IN IRAQ

10,000 To Migrate
To Brazil.

ARRANGED BY LEAGUE
OF NATIONS

London, Yesterday.

The League Council at Geneva
discussed the Assyrian question at
some length yesterday afternoon.

Sir John Simon expressed the
thanks of the Council to Brazil for
the offer to settle on agricultural
land in Brazilian territory the whole
of the Assyrians in Iraq, number-
ing about 10,000 persons.

Sir Simon said it was the first
time in history that an entire people
had emigrated to another part of
the world and he emphasised the
successful outcome of the League's
efforts to get this problem settled.

Special Committees were set up,
one in Iraq and one in Brazil, to in-
vestigate the methods of migration
and the most suitable territory. To
meet the costs of the enquiry 20,000
Swiss francs were voted.—British
Wireless Service.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST PEER PASSES.

Death Of Lord Halifax.

London, Yesterday.

Lord Halifax, the oldest Peer of
the Realm, and father of the Minis-
ter of Education Lord Irwin, died
last evening at his residence near
Doncaster in his 95th year.—British
Wireless Service.

Charles Lindley Wood, F.S.A., 2nd
Viscount Halifax, was educated at
Eton and Oxford. Always interest-
ed in Church matters, he was for
many years President of the English
Church Union and served on the
Ecclesiastical Commission for England
in 1886.

POLICE JUNIORS COLLAPSE SENSATIONALLY

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Navy Overwhelm The Athletic.

SKINNER AGAIN MOST
OUTSTANDING.

Score No Indication Of Game.

THE Navy entered into the
Second Round of the Senior
Shield at the expense of the
Athletic yesterday at Kowloon
by 2 goals to 1.

From the kick-off the Navy ran
through and Skinner scored a
good goal from the wing. Li
Kwok-ki having no opportunity
of saving it. The Navy had mat-
ters their own way and contin-
uously peppered the Athletic's
goal. In a scramble just outside
the area Li Hong Cheong ac-
cidentally handled, and Skinner
made no mistake, placing the ball
well beyond Li Kwok-ki's reach.

The Athletic made spasmodic
raids, and during one of these Au
Ping-ming missed an open goal
when Woodman rushed out to tackle
Au Kiu-fung, who passed to Au
Ping-ling. He took a first-time
shot which went well above the bar.
The Navy took no second chance
and play was kept in the Chinese
half until half-time.

After the interval the Navy con-
tinued attacking and had bad luck
on several occasions. Skinner, on
the left wing, had very hard luck
when putting in perfect shots from
the left he just missed near the post
or shot across the goalmouth. Fearless
on the opposite wing had
several shots at goal, but failed to
net. His centres were always per-
fect, and it was sheer bad luck that
caused them not to materialise.
The Athletic scored their only goal
a few moments from the end, Au
Kim-fung darting past James and
Edmunds to send in a shot that
gave Woodman no chance.

Athletic:—Li Kwok-ki; Mak Sui-
hon, Wong Sik-ping; Ho Chor-yin, Li
Hon-cheong, Ip Pang-fai; Tang Kwong-
sum, Lo Chai-wan, Au Ping-ming, Au
Kim-fung and Pang King-yu.
Navy:—Woodman; James, Edmunds;
Perkins, Blair, Kefford; Fearless,
Helmaworth, Barnett, Tong and Skin-
ner.

Matthias Wins Game For Borderers.

KOWLOON LACK STAMINA
DURING EXTRA TIME

Defences Prominent

THE Borderers met with surpris-
ing resistance at Happy
Valley, extra time being necessary
before they could master Kowloon
in the Senior Shield game by 2
goals to 1.

Kowloon were slightly unfor-
tunate to lose. With only a few
minutes to go they held a slender
lead, and only that extra bit of
stamina gave the soldiers their
victory.

The game produced some dour
football in which the defences were
outstanding, exchange being very
even. Both lines of attack were
frustrated before they got within
shooting distance.

Kowloon lacked the services of
Lewis and Timberlake, and Mc-
Quade and Yeomans took their
places. The Borderers were with-
out Duncan, and Underwood made
his first appearance in the senior
eleven since his suspension.

The Borderers forwards worked
together very smoothly, and their
long passing, open game looked
more effective than that of the
Kowloon forwards.

Starting off in fine style the
Borderers should have taken the
lead immediately. Cord only just
clearing from underneath the bar,
Mullane and Morrison covered each
other well during the Kowloon at-
tacks, and both sides held the ad-
vantages in turn, half time arriving
without a score.

The defences were still on top
after the interval until the Kow-
loon forwards broke away and a
misunderstanding between Mullane
and Morrison let in Elliot who net-
ted the opening goal.

The Borderers went all out after
this, but did not meet with success
until five minutes before the end
when Harris netted during a melee
the Borderers took the lead when
in the Kowloon goal mouth.

In the first part of the extra time
Matthias was successful with a
first-time drive.

For the rest of the game the
Borderers were on top, their halves
thoroughly mastering the Kowloon
forwards.

Borderers:—Smith; Mullane and
Morrison; Wallace, Podmore and
Jones; Matthias, Harris, Fortey, Un-
derwood and Hazelwood. Kowloon:—
Cord; Willis and Jones; Dales,
Yeomans and Bliss; V. White,
Elliot, Reed, McQuade and Blake.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Police Collapse In
Second Half.

ARTILLERY SCORE EIGHT.

AFTER holding their oppo-
nents to a goalless draw until
the interval, the Police were
overwhelmed in the second half
yesterday at Happy Valley, the
Artillery piling on eight goals
without reply.

After a blank first period, the
Artillery started the second half
with a rush, and soon opened
their account through Hopkins.
The same player very soon added
another, while McDonald com-
pleted the "hat-trick." Laney
and Smith also notched goals for
the Gunners, and Hopkins then
added another.

Artillery:—Wood; Price, and Lower;
Scott, Hunt and McDonald; Edmunds,
Smith, Hopkins, Hardy and Sell.
Police:—Essall; Weir and Haywood;
Manners, Fenfold and Tate; Jassop,
Hughes, Rodgers, Johnston and Rid-
deck.

Club Hold Borderers To A Draw.

SOLDIERS SHOULD HAVE
WON.

ON the Club ground yesterday
the Club held the Borderers
to a draw, and although the Bor-
derers had most of the game, it
was very late in the match before
they qualified to re-play the tie.
On the run of the play the Bor-
derers should have won, but luck
was against them. Early in the
game the ball appeared to have
entered the net and passed
through a hole, but the referee
did not hesitate to award a cor-
ner.

The Borderers were well served
by Court and Roberts, who held
the Club forward line well, tack-
ling cleanly, and distributing the
ball to advantage. The result
was that the Borderers were
more often attacking than the
Club.

Duncan was very thrustful,
but was too closely watched to
be dangerous. He, however,
managed to get in a very good
effort, which was well saved by
Williams. Half time came with
the score sheet blank.

Shortly after the interval the
Club were awarded a penalty,
and Duncan made no mistake
from the spot-kick. The Bor-
derers should have equalised in
the next minute, but Morris shot
weakly when well positioned.

The Borderers pressed hard,
and were rewarded when Johns
sent in a hard drive. The ball
would have been saved by Farrow
normally, but just as he was
shaping to catch it, Boyd, in
attempting a clearance, deflected
the ball enough to deceive Far-
row, and the ball entered the net
an inch or so inside the post.

This happened six minutes from
time, and despite great efforts
by both sides, no further score
was recorded. No extra time
was played.

Borderers:—Williams; Herbert and
Jenkins; Williams, Court and Roberts;
Johns, Pallister, Morris, Marshall and
Merrick.

Club:—Farrow; Boyd and R. Gold-
man; McKellar, Lewis and Gamble;
Pancheon, Bell, G. Duncan, William-
son and R. Baldwin.

Navy Deserve Win Over Lincolns.

GLASS SCORES DECIDER

THE Navy second eleven were
the better of two poor teams
at Kowloon yesterday and deserved
their success over the Lincolns by
2 goals to 1.

From the kick off the Navy took
play into the Lincolns area and
bombarded Wardle with shots from
all directions, Barsted having had
luck when several of his shots from
the wing narrowly missed the up-
right. From a neat triangular
passing movement in mid-field the
ball went to Barsted who sent in a
perfect pass to the centre which
Glass placed in the net. The Navy
continued attacking and rarely left
the Lincolns' goal area during the
first half of play.

After the interval the Lincolns
took the offensive for a few
moments, McGuinness playing a
very hard game, but failing to
score. Clayton, however, scored a

fine goal to equalise for the Lin-
colns when he took the ball from
the half-way line, dribbled past
Grant and Guy, and then sent in a
perfect shot that had Leach batten
all the way. The Navy then re-
asserted themselves and took charge
of matters, giving Wardle a very
busy time. Glass scored the decid-
ing goal just before the end, send-
ing in a slow curling shot which
deceived Wardle, landing in the
bottom left corner well beyond
reach.

Lincolns:—Wardle; Martin, and
Coleough; Chapman, Wardell, and
Thompson; Clayton, Maughan, Evans,
McGuinness and Reeson.
Navy:—Leach; Grant, and Guy;
Dovey, West, and Bright; Barsted,
McNewell, Glass, Potts and Sergeant.

South China Beat The Recreio.

PORTUGUESE MISS CHANCES

THE South China "B" team en-
joyed an easy passage into
the semi-final of the Junior
Shield, defeating the Recreio at
Caroline Hill by three clear goals.

After half an hour's play the
Chinese went ahead with a good
goal, Mok Sang finishing off a
pretty move.

Two minutes after the inter-
val South China were awarded a
penalty and, Ng Po-kui, scored
with a well-placed shot.

Recreio greatly improved after
this second reverse, but gift
goals were missed by Castilho
and Aquino, and near the end
Mok Sang ran through, his shot
striking the crossbar for Ng Po-
kui to make the total three.

South China "B":—Sang Yat-ming;
Cheung Pak-wing and Tang Cheung-
pak; Hui Yiu-kwong, Yau Wa-hing and
Shu Kit-man; Cheung Ping-lun, Kam
Shek-wai, Ng Po-kui, Mok Sang and
Tse Siu-yu.

Recreio:—Quinn; P. Xavier and
Xavier; Costa, Laurel and Remedios;
Aquino, Campos, Castilho, Santos and
Alvin.

THIRD DIVISION.

Lincolns Win Title.

The Lincolns made certain of
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yesterday when they beat the
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the only goal of the match at
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scored the goal in the first min-
ute of the game.



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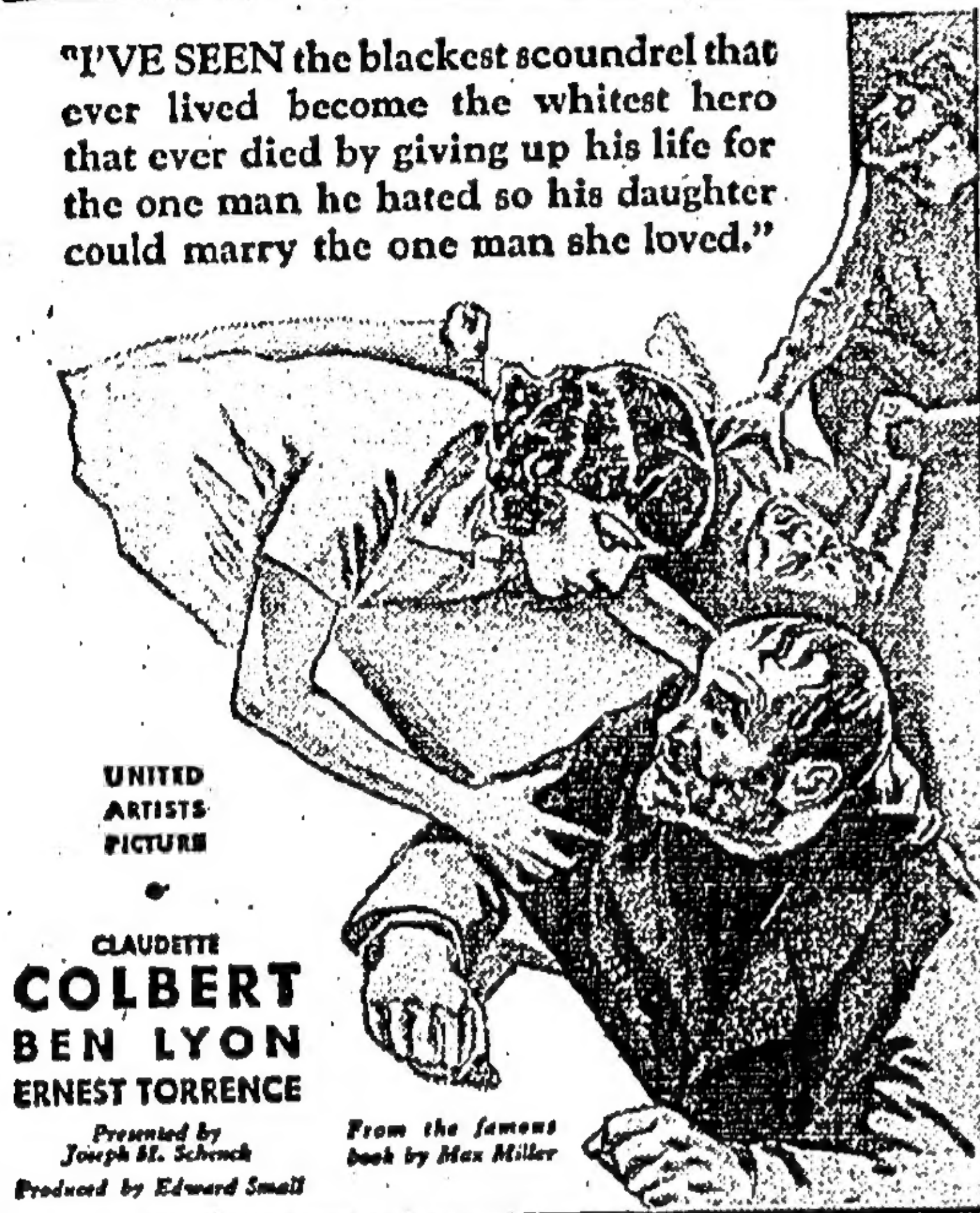
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The KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR

THE TIGER OF TIBET

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Even as they spoke they could hear the steps of passing men. They were talking and the words were Tibetan.

Suddenly one of the ponies uttered a shrill neigh.

The men outside immediately halted, and Geoffrey could hear and there catch a word as they excitedly inquired of each other where the horse could be. Then one of them gave a shout of triumph and ran into the cleft.

"Hold the horses and keep well down," Geoffrey whispered to Mr. Merridew and Phyllis. He repeated the instruction to Jogaroo, and ran forward to the entrance of the cleft. But the Pathan was already there, and he heard the thud of his knife as it struck flesh and bone, and a gasp as the Tibetan went down.

"Come forward, sahib, so as to hold them at bay round the corner. Then they cannot harm the others or the horses."

He darted round a bend in the entrance to the cleft, and again Geoffrey heard him strike. There was only room for one man to advance at a time, and Geoffrey could now see the rest of the band silhouetted against the staring white plain beyond. As Sher Khan's second victim went down Geoffrey saw the man behind him raise his rifle, and he immediately dropped him with a shot from his revolver. Three were now disposed of, and there were but an equal number left. The Pathan gave up all thought of his knife and whipped out his Colt automatic. He crouched low and pulled the trigger once-twice-thrice. Geoffrey saw the empty cartridge-cases glint in the moonlight as they were thrown out of the side of the pistol. He also fired again, while a couple of bullets cracked past his ear. The light was bad—there is no light quite so deceptive for shooting as moonlight—and only one Tibetan dropped, at Geoffrey's and Sher Khan's combined fire. Geoffrey fell on his knees as two more bullets buried themselves in the bank above his head, and again fired. He saw the foremost Tibetan drop his rifle, fling wide his arms, spin round, and collapse, as Sher Khan ripped three more shots out of his automatic. Two were and the last of the enemy dropped and lay kicking spasmodically in the moonlight.

They immediately dashed back into the cleft, where they found the ponies mad with terror at the noise of the firing and well nigh unmanageable. They soothed them to the best of their ability, and then helped Mr. Merridew and Phyllis to mount. Sher Khan seized the bridle of the spare horse and swung himself into his rough Tibetan saddle. Geoffrey followed suit and Jogaroo clambered on, not entirely without difficulty.

"Can you manage to keep on, Jogaroo?"

"I must, sahib, or I die," was the resigned but practical answer.

"Forward, then, quick! Follow me!" Geoffrey led the way out of the cleft and then took Phyllis's bride, as he was not sure how she managed her strange and untrained little mount. He broke into a trot, setting a course round the western side of the mountain.

Just then gongs clanged in the temple and a blast of horns was plainly heard. They knew what this meant. Their escape had been discovered and the warning sounded.

Suddenly there was a flash and a report ahead and the crack of the bullet almost deafened Geoffrey as it grazed his ear. Wheel-

ing his pony to the right, he shouted to the others to gallop. He saw that both Phyllis and the missionary seemed quite at home on their ponies. Jogaroo was also sticking manfully on, but contrary to all the rules of equitation. As for the Pathan, he was in his element, as with a wild war-whoop he urged speed. Then as a volley crashed behind them all rode out for the his two ponies to their utmost open plains of the north.

For ten minutes they rode in silence, and then Geoffrey gradually pulled his willing little steed in, calling to the others to do the same.

"I think we're well away now, thank God. But we're a long way from being out of danger. The 'Tiger' will follow with every available man and try and cut off our retreat back to the Indian frontier.

At present we're heading for China. These ponies are certain only to have been grass-fed—trust a Tibetan to waste corn on a horse which he was going to sell—and, willing little brutes that they are, we must save them as much as possible. I am quite out of my bearings in this part of Tibet, but know the general direction of the rivers, etcetera. I think we ought to turn a bit left-handed, so as to try and work our way round and back to India. I do not for a moment suppose we will be able to make the mission-station again, but that does not matter so long as we get into India safely. Let's advance at a walk for a bit, then we will canter slowly on again. I want to put as many miles as possible between us and that vile temple before daylight. Phyllis, Mr. Merridew, can you hold out?"

"Yes, yes. Anything to get away."

"I'm all right, too," answered her father. "I feel rested by the change to horseback."

"How are you, Jogaroo?"

"Well, sahib, I am still here and alive, although I never thought I would be. I do not like riding. I would sooner walk."

"I dare say, Jogaroo, but you would never have escaped on foot."

"That is true, sahib, and so I ride. But not because I like it." He had all the hillman's sense of humour, and laughed at his own discomfiture in the saddle.

So they continued their ride, walking a mile, then cantering a mile, chatting at intervals to help pass the time. Twice they passed encampments of Tibetan nomads, with their black tents of yak's hide and hair and their accompaniment of barking dogs. Such they avoided as much as possible, for they had no wish to be seen by any human beings. By the time the stars began to pale as a prelude to dawn they had ridden for twenty miles as far as Geoffrey could guess, and both they and their horses needed rest.

Geoffrey saw a ridge of low hills, such a characteristic feature of Western Tibet, and headed for them. To their delight they entered a shallow valley through which a tiny stream meandered. At the moment it was frozen, but they knew that it would rapidly thaw in the sun. Green grass was growing along its banks. It was an ideal place to halt, and Geoffrey was looking round for some place in which to shelter when he was startled by a cry from Phyllis.

"Father! Look at father! Quick! He is falling!"

Geoffrey sprang from his pony and handed the reins to Sher Khan. He was just in time to catch the missionary as he fainted.

"Jogaroo, quick! Hold the horse. These ponies bolt at once if left!"

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MOTURING NOTES.

MOTOR INDUSTRY IN BRITAIN

Record Production For Past Year.

283,432 VEHICLES OF ALL CLASSES

Both in production and sales, the British motor industry has had a record year. In the twelve months ended Sept. 30, which is counted as the close of the motor year, the total number of vehicles produced is estimated at 283,432, an increase of no less than 23 per cent. over the figures for 1932.

Sales of private cars in Great Britain and Northern Ireland totalled 181,938, itself a record number of cars and chassis imported, the total British home trade is estimated by the "Motor Trader" at 178,246. Car exports totalled 41,359, giving total sales for the year of 219,605 cars.

Home sales of commercial vehicles in the same period were 59,950 and exports 9,877 a total of 69,827. The latest figures from Coventry show a drop of 4,400 in the number of unemployed.

WONDERFUL RECORD OF BABY CAR.

14,000 Miles Through Africa.

Messrs. A. C. Glig and Walter Kay, two Liverpool motorists, returned last month to Liverpool, whence they started on February 1 on a 14,000 miles trip across the Sahara.

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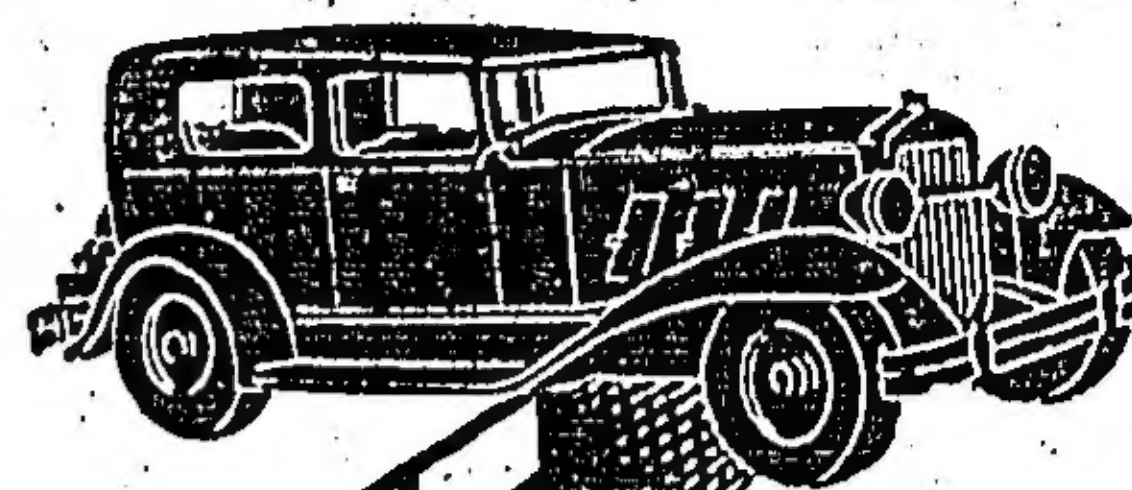
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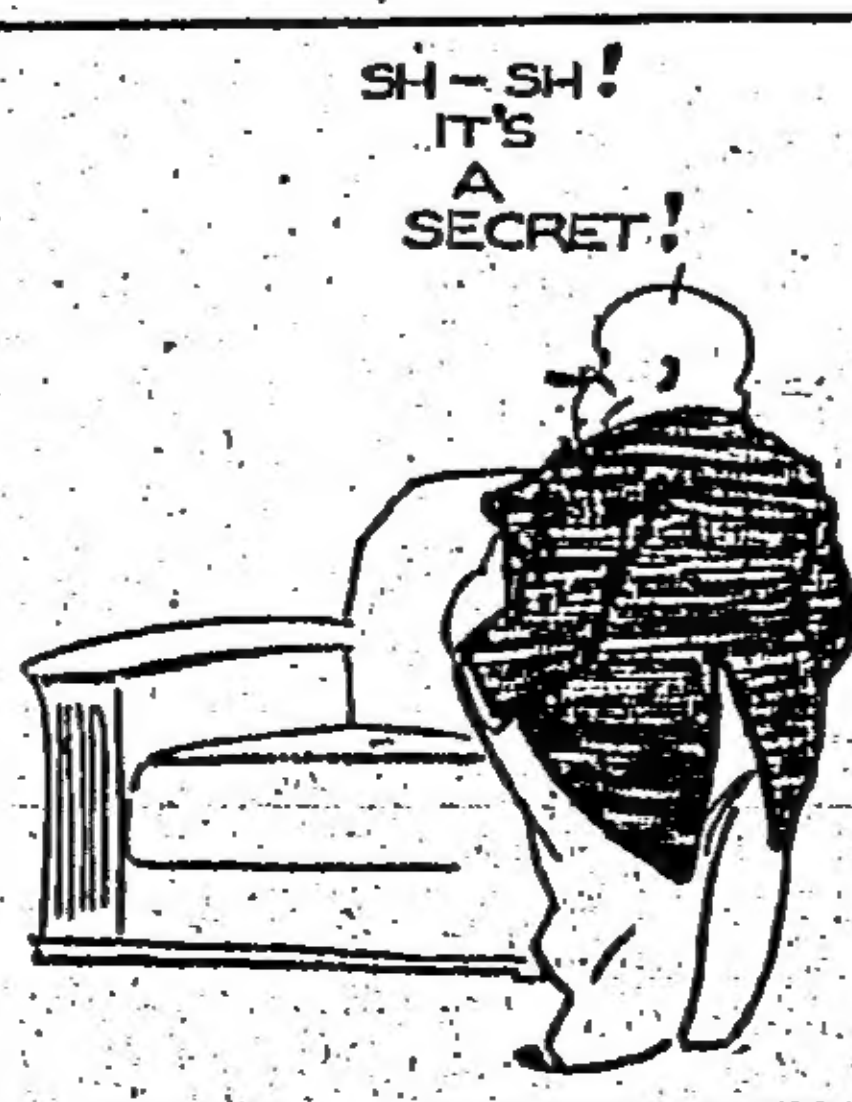
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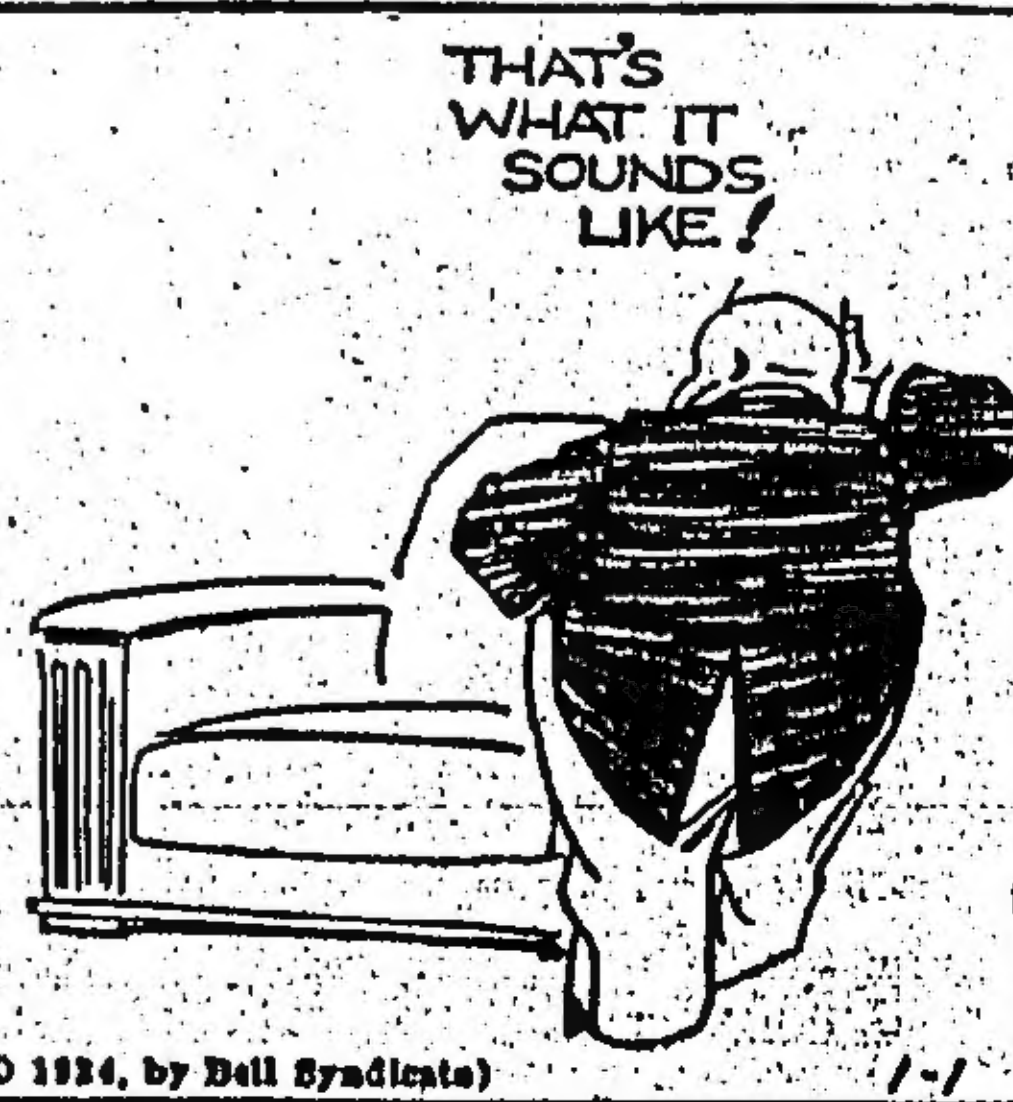
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THE TIGER OF TIBET

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Carefully he lifted Mr. Merridew off his mount and gently placed him on the ground. He placed his hand over his heart. It was still beating, but he was shocked to note how feebly.

"Sher Khan, hobble the horses with their girths, or reins, or anything, but do it as quickly as you can. Then bring by bedding-roll. Phyllis dear, stay by your father. I will help Sher Khan. We must get food as quickly as possible."

Tibetan girths are mostly made of yak's-hair ropes or strips of hide, and it was not long before all six ponies were effectively hobbled to prevent them straying too far. They immediately began grazing, apparently none the worse for the night's journey. But then Sher Khan was an embryo horse-dealer, and like most Pathans, he was a first-class judge of horse-flesh. Geoffrey then unrolled his reindeer-skin sleeping-bag and gently alid it over the missionary's unconscious form.

"What food have you, Jogaroo?" "Only some chapatti, sahib; I had nothing else."

Geoffrey quickly divided the unappetising-looking bits of leathery bread into four equal portions, and was glad to see that Phyllis ate her almost greedily. There could not be much wrong with her if she could eat cold and stale chapatti like that.

Jogaroo had a tin mug, and in this he melted some snow, which was still lying in patches on the northern slopes of the hills. Geoffrey sprinkled a few drops of the cold water over Mr. Merridew's face and forced some between his lips. To his relief he saw the missionary slowly open his eyes and gaze inquiringly.

"Don't talk. We're quite all right. Try and eat this." He soaked a bit of chapatti in the snow-water and put it into his mouth. Bit by bit he fed him with the poor food, but after the missionary had swallowed but a quarter of his share he said he could eat no more.

"Look here, dear, I think rest will do your father more good than anything else. He will be quite warm and comfortable in my sleeping-bag. I will lie down beside him. Now please try and go to sleep, too. Remember you can help the rest of us by keeping strong more than in any other way. Here are Sher Khan's blankets. I don't know where he has gone for the moment. But he would wish you to have them. No, really, darling, I mean what I say."

He kissed her tenderly and wrapped her up in the Pathan's rugs. She looked up at him and smiled, and then almost immediately fell asleep.

"Thank you, Geoffrey"—Mr. Merridew's voice was very feeble—"I want to talk to you now Phyllis cannot hear."

"Don't you think, sir, you had better try and sleep, too?"

"Afterwards, my boy, but I must speak to you first. Now tell me truly—although I feel that in your case such a question is an impertinence—you do really love Phyllis? You do not think that your feelings have been aroused by the mutual dangers you have undergone?"

"No, sir. I can swear to you that I love her. I have done so ever since aboard ship, and at Bombay I was miserable at the thought of never seeing her again. I can well understand your question, but I can assure you that I love her with my whole heart."

"Thank God for it. I felt sure you did, but just wanted to make quite positive. Now listen to me. I am dying. No, don't interrupt. I cannot last much longer, and doubt if I will live until sunset. I think one of those blows must have injured me somehow inside. Anyhow, it is not as if I was in my first youth, and whatever the cause

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

11-12.15 p.m.—A relay of St. John's Cathedral Morning Service.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European recorded music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral.

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4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-7.30 p.m.—Orchestral.

Dance of the Hours ("La Gioconda"—Ponchielli).

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7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Marry Ore's Canton Pupils.

Programme.

(a) Nocturne in D flat (Chopin).

(b) Ecosseaises (Beethoven-Busoni).

Miss Mary Hau.

(a) First movement of Sonata No. 18 (Beethoven).

(b) Preludes, Nos. 12, 13, 17 (Chopin).

Mr. G. W. Davis.

(a) Fifth Valse (Chopin).

(b) Country Gardens (Granger).

Miss Marion Lau.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-8.33 p.m.—A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme.

1. Choral Prelude (Brahme).

2. Concerto Grossi (Corelli).

(Preludio-Allmanda-Minuetto).

3. Andantino in G Minor (Cesar Granek).

4. Large in C (Handel).

5. Evening Song (Eustace Martin).

6. Finale in F (Hollins).

8.33-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

An "Italian Operatic Programme" by Professor N. A. Teneff and his Concert Orchestra.

Programme.

1. Pagliacci (Leoncavallo).

2. Madame Butterfly (Puccini).

3. Rigoletto (Verdi).

4. La Tosca (Puccini).

5. Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni).

6. Il Trovatore (Verdi).

9.30-10.30 p.m.—A relay from K.Z.R.M. Manila.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

I know that I will soon be in the presence of my Maker. For myself I do not mind. In fact, I am glad in many ways, although I would have wished to have made some more converts. But Phyllis will feel it sadly. My one wish now is to see her happily settled. If all these trials have been sent in order that she might find a husband such as you, then I can thank God for them. My great longing is to see her married before I go. Believe me, there is little enough time. I am sinking fast. Will you let me marry you both today before I die?"

He could hardly speak above a whisper, but his eyes were strangely bright, and as Geoffrey looked at him he felt that the missionary's feelings about his end were probably correct.

Geoffrey clasped his hand. "Of course I will, sir, if Phyllis is willing. It is my dearest wish that she should become my wife, and of course you would be the person to marry us, so why not now? But really sir, I cannot have you talk so gloomily about yourself. You will be all right with food and rest." But in his heart of hearts Geoffrey knew that he was wrong.

"You have lifted a load off my mind. Don't wake Phyllis yet. I will tell you when. I think I will last a few hours yet."

"Try and sleep for a bit. I see Sher Khan is calling me. I will see what he wants."

"All right, Geoffrey; but please don't go too far."

Geoffrey went to meet Sher Khan, who was rapidly approaching. In his hands he held out something with which he was obviously very pleased, although Geoffrey could not see what at that distance.

"Look, sahib! Food! And without firing a shot!"

Then Geoffrey saw that he was holding four Tibetan pigeons.

"I went up to the top of that hill to see whether there were any signs of the 'Tiger's' men, but although I saw right across the plains to Kailas I could see no men of any description. Then I saw a number of these pigeons sitting together on a rock not ten cartridges from a shotgun I could have slain them all. I picked up a stone and threw it. Sahib, we Pathans are good shots with stones, and I slew one. Then I looked around and saw other lots of pigeons, so I went hunting with stones, as they make no sound. And now, sahib, I have four pigeons. In truth they are

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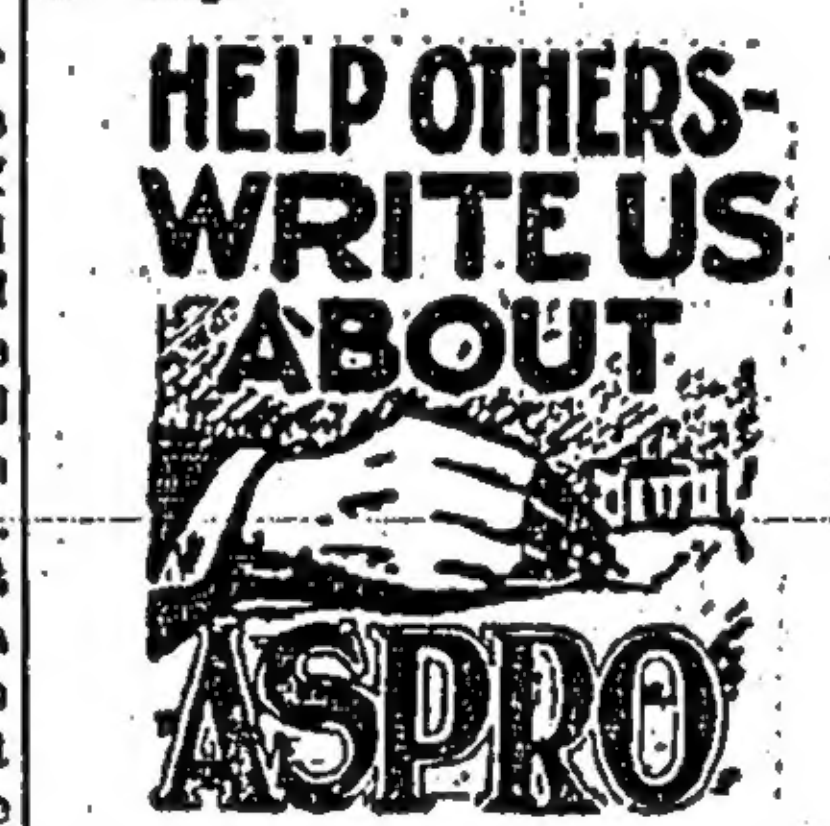
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foolish birds. In India they are very cunning." "Yes, but then these are never disturbed by man. Before now in this country I have killed ten with one shot-cartridge. I have frequently seen them as you have said."

Geoffrey called to Jogaroo, "Here, get some boortza quickly for a fire. Sher Khan has brought food."

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Jogaroo rapidly tore up an armful of the useful shrub, and in a very few minutes a merry little fire was crackling on the ground. Geoffrey split the pigeons and they were soon roasted. He took one to Mr. Merridew, who was not asleep, and the missionary managed to eat a few mouthfuls.

"Thank you, Geoffrey, that is enough. I do not need any more food."

Sher Khan and Jogaroo having finished theirs, each started off to try and procure some more while Geoffrey ate his. "Sleep, sahib," said the Pathan. "You will need all the rest you can get, as it is you will have to lead us to safety. I will never go far and will call you if necessary. But now, sahib, sleep."

"Yes, Geoffrey, he is right. You sleep. I will call you when I think it time for the wedding, if you lie down near-by me."

Geoffrey was very weary and thankfully obeyed their suggestions.

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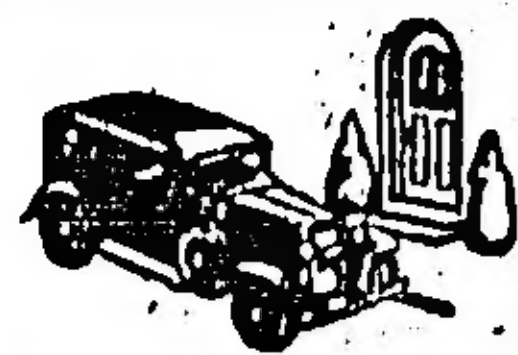
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ONE CITY CUT OFF; MANY
BRITISH RESIDENTS

Bombay, Yesterday.
It is still impossible to finally
estimate the casualties in the
earthquake which shook a
vast area in India, last
Monday, but, in addition to
an unconfirmed report, were
burned on funeral pyres at Ma-
zaffarpur, it is estimated that
1,000 are dead in the Darbhanga
district.

Fears are felt for the safety of
Katmandu, the capital of Nepal,
which was completely cut off
after the earthquake and where
there are a number of British re-
sidents. The crowded population
of the city is housed in wooden
buildings.

The city is noted for its price-
less library, which contains sans-
crit manuscripts, and for its
marvellous temples. — Reuter.

6,500 Casualties.

London, Yesterday.
Further authoritative infor-
mation regarding the extent of the
damage and loss of life in Bihar,
which has suffered most heavily in
the Indian earthquake, is await-
ed.

Unofficial reports suggest
that the estimate of 2,500 kil-
led and 4,000 injured in that
Province may be exceeded
when the survey, which is pro-
ceeding under exceptional dif-
ficulties, is completed.

Meanwhile, the Government of
the United Provinces reports that
the eastern parts of its territory
have suffered severely. Six deaths
are reported.

Damage to buildings is serious
at Allahabad, where several Gov-
ernment offices have been damaged
and some rendered unsafe.

At Mirzapur, a number of build-
ings collapsed, and many were
damaged, including the Govern-
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Shanghai Volunteers' C.O. Leaves

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the permanent staff, being com-
missioned as a Lieutenant on
March 17, 1911.

A Captain in 1914.
Filling several staff offices,
Colonel Thoms advanced to the
rank of Captain in 1914 and at the
outbreak of the World War, start-
ed service as a temporary Major.
He accompanied the New Zealand
Expeditionary Force to Egypt, later
being honoured by becoming D. A.
A. G. which post he held through-
out the Dardanelles campaign.

Following the withdrawal of the
Dardanelles forces, Colonel Thoms
was made Brigade Major of the 1st
New Zealand Infantry Brigade and
G.S.O. 3 of the New Zealand Divi-
sion, finishing up in 1919 as As-
sistant Military Secretary and
A.D.C. to the G.O.C.

Back To New Zealand.

After the war, he returned to
New Zealand and filled several high
military posts and was eventually
dispatched to London with Lieut-
Col. Wynter for Empire defence
study. Appointed Commandant of
the S.V.C. to succeed Colonel
Orpen-Palmer, Colonel Thoms ar-
rived in Shanghai in 1931 and as-
sumed his post in March of that
year.

Col. Thoms will be the guest of
the Australian and New Zealand
Society in Hong Kong, at a tiffin on
Wednesday.

ment offices and the gaol.
Considerable damage to build-
ings is also reported from
Azamgarh, Ghazipur, Jaunpur and
Ballia. — British Wireless Service.

German Condolences.

Berlin, Yesterday.
President von Hindenburg has
sent to His Majesty King George,
a warmly worded telegram of
sympathy in connection with the
earthquake in India. — Reuter.

In order to assist readers to
select winners in the Football
Leagues.

Ranger's Forecast

will appear in

The China Mail

On Tuesday

THE SPECIAL HOME

FOOTBALL PAGE WILL BE

PUBLISHED AS USUAL ON

FRIDAY.

PRINCE GEORGE'S

S. AFRICAN TOUR.

Flies To Southampton

With Prince Of Wales.

ENTHUSIASTIC SCENE

London, Yesterday.

Prince George left England on

his South African tour yesterday

afternoon. He sailed in the Union

Castle liner Carnarvon Castle from

Southampton, having flown there

accompanied by the Prince of

Wales in the latter's private plane.

The passengers gathered on the

boat decks and enthusiastically

cheered the Prince as they went

aboard.

The Prince of Wales bade his

brother goodbye in the suite of

rooms which had been specially set

aside for the use of Prince George

during the voyage.

Later Prince George accom-
panied the Captain on to the

bridge, while the Prince of Wales's

acrobatic circled three times over

the ship. — British Wireless Service.

H.M.S. NELSON SAILS

AT LAST.

Will Join Home Fleet

In The West Indies.

London, Yesterday.

H.M.S. Nelson, flagship of Home

Fleet, which has been held up by

storms in Portsmouth Harbour since

January 12, sailed yesterday after-
noon and will join the other ves-
sels of the Fleet in the West Indies
for the Spring Cruise.

The "Nelson" ran aground in the

entrance to Portsmouth Harbour on

January 11, while leaving to join the

Fleet. — British Wireless Service.

Federal Reserve Sells Dollars

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IMPORTANT CHANGES TO

GOLD BILL.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

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phic Messages Ordinances, 1924. Re-
ceived January 20, 8.58 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Somers yesterday conferred

with President Roosevelt after

which he indicated that important

changes would be made in the Gold

Bill.

He also indicated that he and the

President discussed methods of

operating the stabilisation fund.

"I do not favour this fund being

made temporary," he said.

Mr. Somers yesterday conferred

with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, after

which he said that the proposed

Gold Bill would not affect the public.

It would, however, affect the im-
portant foreign exchange dealers.